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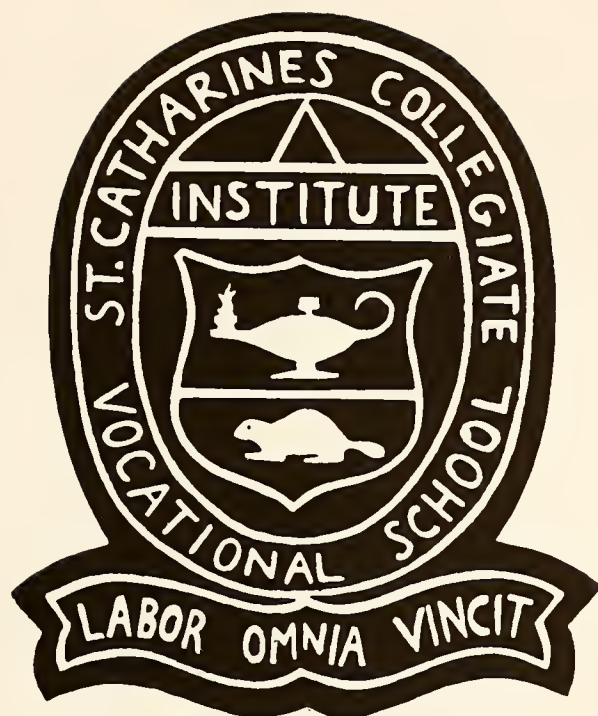


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And Love will steer the Stars."



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C. EVAN MACDONALD,
Principal

A Message from the Principal

The honour of being Principal of St. Catharines Collegiate Institute and Vocational School is both tremendously rewarding and challenging.

One reward to which I look forward is that of writing a message for Vox Collegiensis — our yearbook that so artistically and ably presents the exciting record of outstanding achievements of our students. Each year I see new staff take over — equally as dedicated as its predecessor to the task of making this yearbook the best. May I thank you — the staff of the Vox — for your contribution to our school. I know, too, from the efforts I see being made that this will be another outstanding production.

Other rewards I receive are found in the many episodes here, new evidence of the continuing partnership of staff and students working closely together to provide good programme, good leadership and worthy ideals.

I have always regarded the role of the Principal to be that of co-ordinator and catalyst. Here in this one fine huge building, we have the widest range of subject options for the university — bound, the largest array of shops for the industry-bound and one of the widest range of pro-

grammes for our commercial groups. In addition we have programmes to encourage and develop every talent — be it music, drama or sport. Here, too, we have some thirty faiths all living together in harmony, mutual trust, and good will. It is my challenge to co-ordinate this diversity of talents and interests possible only in a huge plant with a large population capable of sustaining supermarket opportunities.

Each year in my message I state in capsule form the problem of our time, and again I find it to be man's inhumanity to man, be it in Montreal, Chicago, Belfast, Nigeria or the Middle East.

It is my hope and my challenge that the leaders for the new era will be from the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute and Vocational School.

In closing may I again thank the staff and students of the St. Catharines Collegiate Institute and Vocational School for another year of action and achievement.

C. Evan Macdonald

The Vice-Principals Speak

In our schools we are often asked two questions: what are you trying to do and are you succeeding? Really, we are trying to provide two forms of education — one which teaches how to make a living and the other, how to live. We hope that in this school you gain a little of both these educations, but we can never be sure how relatively successful we have been. Only you, in the lives you live, can provide the answer. While we regard the first education very highly, we hope above all that we have taught you how to live.

D. Hayes



D. HAYES

W.S. KELUSKY



May I take this opportunity to commend to our graduating class the last words of the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians: "AND NOW ABIDETH FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY, THESE THREE; BUT THE GREATEST OF THESE IS CHARITY."

You, who are about to go forth, might well reflect seriously on these three simple words. Faith you must have in the inherent goodness of man and in your ability to improve the world by your presence. Hope is the force urging you to push on in spite of adversity and the frustration of a world somewhat less than perfect.

It is in charity, the greatest of the three virtues, that the majesty of man is revealed. Be tolerant and patient with those who might not have the clarity of thought and insight that you take so for granted. Accept this world and its inhabitants for what they are — imperfect. Strive always to face life with an open mind and a compassionate heart and then judge wisely without prejudice.

Do not forget that it is in a free democratic society, despite its imperfections, that men can best exhibit faith, hope, and charity.

W.S. Kelusky



Mary Roddy
Editor-in-chief

A Few Words from the Editor

"Dissatisfaction with the world in which we live and determination to realize one that shall be better are the prevailing characteristics of the modern spirit."

— G.L. Dickinson

Although this statement is nearly one hundred years old, it is very much applicable to today's society, and it should be given careful reflection as we enter a new decade.

We should indeed be dissatisfied with our world as it is today. There seems to be no end to war and bloodshed, and we live in fear of that final confrontation that could, by the push of a button, destroy every living being on this earth. Millions of people are living in poverty, while those of affluence blindly turn their heads. There are children on the other side of the world starving and dying, while we pollute and kill our natural resources with our wastes. The world is still crippled by hate, whether it be for reasons of religion, race, or nationality. Dissent is brewing everywhere. Violence and destruction have become common occurrences in our streets and on our university campuses. Is there no end to this madness? Are we really a sick society?

Many people shrug off or completely ignore these questions. Others simply blame their government or religious leaders. Others yet "drop-out" and avoid the issues by clouding their minds with pills that promise a paradise-like solution to all problems, but more often bring on a living hell. All of these people are refusing

to face reality, and admit the truth to themselves, for the greatest "cop-out" of all is to put the blame on someone else.

There is no hope for mankind if we turn away from our fellow-man in time of distress. There is no excuse for not wanting to become involved. Only by working together in the harmony of peace and understanding can we cure the ills of humanity.

Understanding — that is the key word. We must learn to understand others, to understand their feelings and problems. We must learn to give of ourselves, to reach out and lend a hand to those in need. We must forget our petty, irrelevant prejudices and love all men as brothers, for, as H.G. Wells said, "Our true nationality is mankind."

There is no need to give up on our future. It is not too late for peace. If men can walk on the moon, anything is possible. It just takes a little effort from each of us to bring the people of the world together, we simply have to try a little kindness. Our individual actions may seem very minute and meaningless, but we must remember that "a small step for a man" will, in the end, be "a giant leap for mankind."

Therefore, if we are determined to realize a better world, and we have the faith in each other and in God to do so, then half the battle is won: a peaceful world is within our grasp: the Age of Aquarius can be a reality. We can face the 1970's with hope in our hearts, for "There will be an answer, let it be."

Vox Collegiensis Executive



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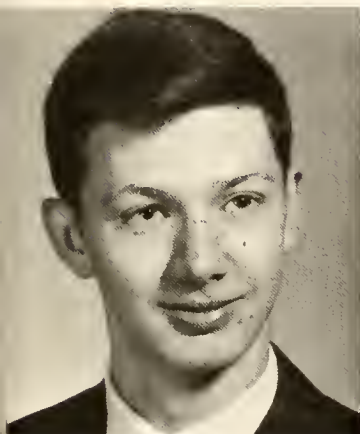
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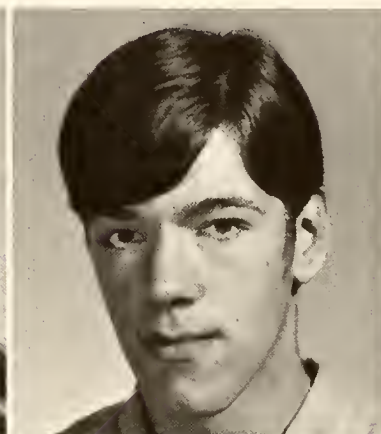
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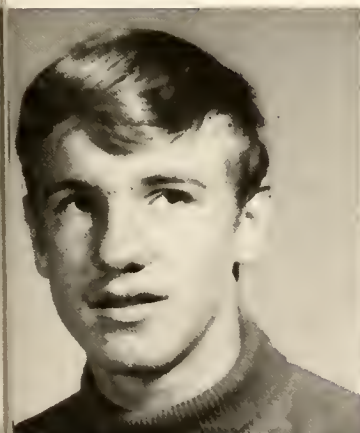
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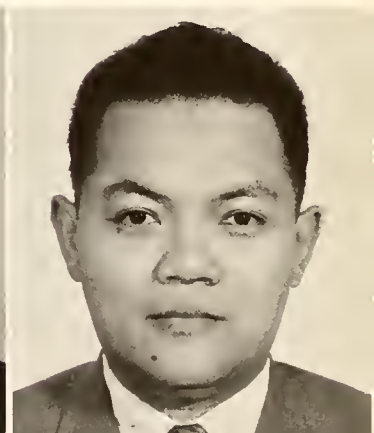
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There is a great deal of work involved in producing a yearbook, and many people not connected directly with the staff are called upon for assistance. We would like to express our gratitude to the following individuals and organizations for their special contributions to Vox '70.

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Bruce Beckett

Your President Reports

Looking back over the past year I feel that the school has had life. Keen active participation is the whole story.

Many more students have become involved in the school and its activities, and in doing so they have made the school year more enjoyable for themselves as well as others.

The year started off at a frantic pace. Our School Queen — Kathy McDonald — was chosen Grape Queen, our school float won first prize in its class in the Grape Festival Float competition. We were treated to Calypso music by the Texico Steel Band from Trinidad in an assembly and that same night we danced to their music.

We had several dances this year featuring such bands as the Majority, the Eighth Day, the Movement and the Australian Brandy Co., just to mention a few. We also had two concerts — and both were huge successes.

The Senate Constitution was revised, creating new executive positions. The changes made were necessary to make the constitution more workable. The Honor Letter point system was also revised to give every student a better chance to earn one.

Commencement was a highlight of the year. Decorations were made to follow the theme "Twilight of the Gods". The main attraction was the huge Sphinx which was made by the Art Club and the Art students of the school. It marked the first year that I can remember that

Commencement was a two day event.

The Variety Show entitled "Our Cup Runneth Over" under the capable supervision of Mr. Sibley, Mr. Ray, Andy Burans, and the direction of Alec Willows was a great success. The show left all who participated in it with many fond memories to look back on.

The year reached its finale in May with Senate elections, the selection of the School Queen, and the Spring Prom.

In closing I would like to thank our staff advisors, Mr. Lees, Mr. Herman, Mr. Nakhooda and Miss Thornton.

Also, I would like to thank Mr. Macdonald and the rest of the administration who put up with my constant hounding.

A special note of thanks to Al Foster and the rest of the caretaking staff who put up with the many inconveniences we made.

I would also like to thank the Senate executive who worked so hard and as a team with me.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the students who supported this year's Senate and I hope the same support will be given next year.

Bruce Beckett, President,
St. C.C.I. & V.S. Senate.



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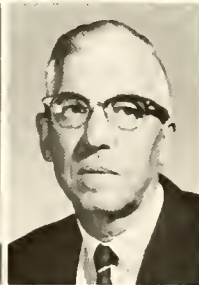
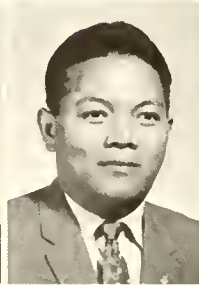
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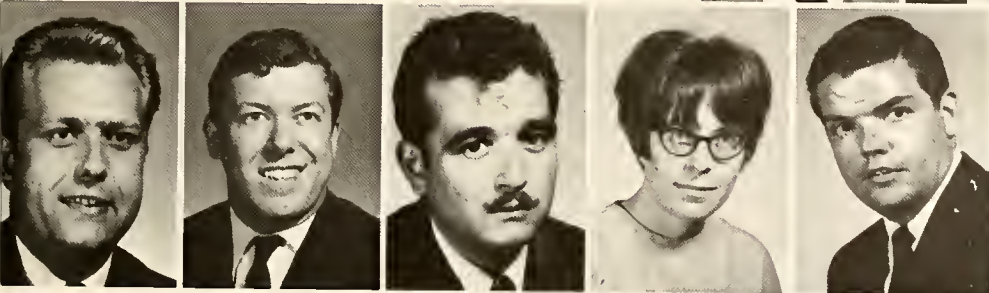
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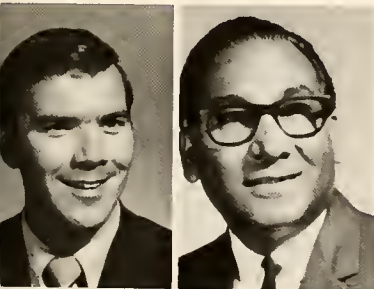
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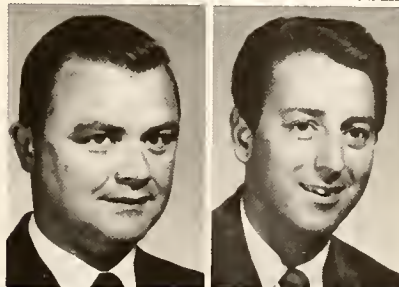
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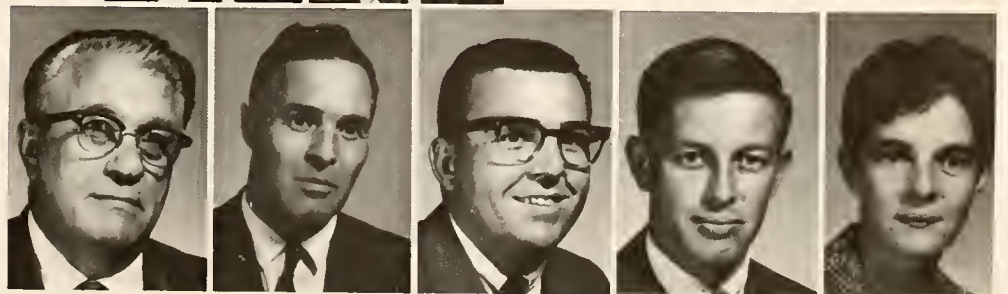
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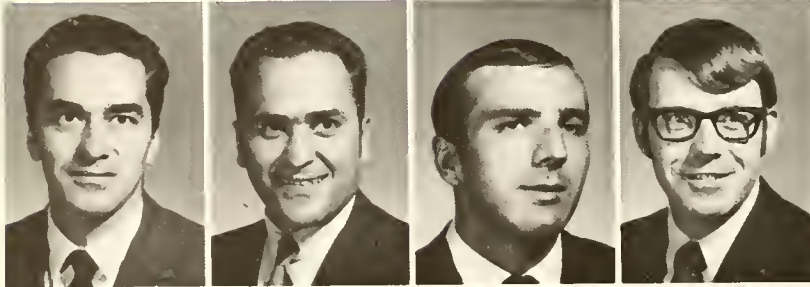


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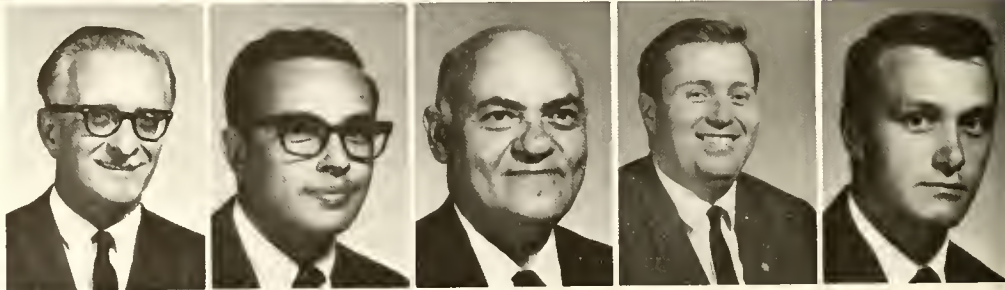


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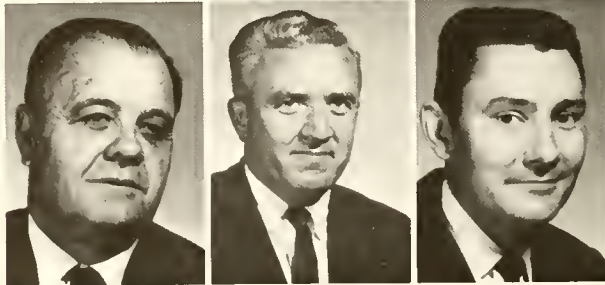


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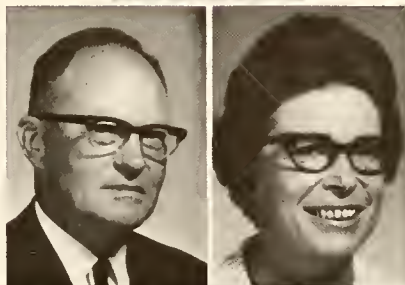
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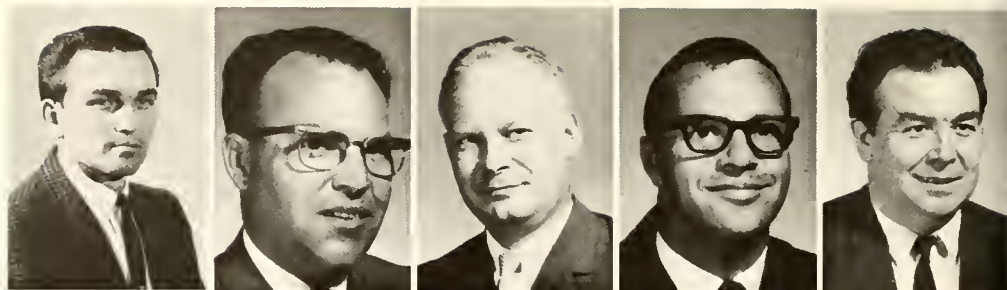
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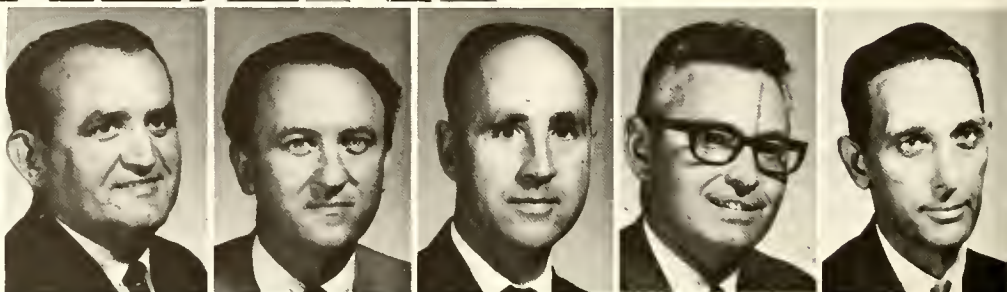
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MR. H. BEARD

The director of the city's most elite Concert Band, Mr. Horace Beard came to the Collegiate eight years ago from Pauline Johnson Collegiate, Brantford. Born near Manchester, England, he emigrated to Canada as a young boy, receiving his education at the St. Catharines Collegiate. Mr. Beard has three children — a University student, a worried drummer at the Collegiate, and a daughter in grade eight. When he finds time, he enjoys carpentry and reading.



MRS. R. CAMPBELL

Mrs. Lynda Campbell, a native of Saint John, New Brunswick, has taught both French and German here for two years. She received her B.A. from the University of Western Ontario. A newlywed, Mrs. Campbell enjoys sewing, knitting, and putting makeup on young thespians. She dislikes seeing students spend their time tying scout knots with the ropes on the window blinds.

MR. W. LESSEY

Born in Windsor and raised in Niagara Falls, Mr. Walter Lessey has been teaching at the Collegiate for six years. He first taught History but is now with the Guidance Department. He majored in political science at the University of Manitoba and after studying for four summers, became a guidance specialist. His hobbies include golf, stamp collecting, music and sports. Mr. Lessey has coached the Junior and Senior Basketball teams for the last six years.



MRS. G. PRINDIVILLE

During her twenty-five years in the French Department, Mrs. Mary Prindiville has taught students who now work with her on the staff. A graduate herself of the Collegiate and the University of Toronto, she enjoys music and the theatre, and for several years acted as staff advisor for the Theatre Guild. She has three grown children, two daughters and a son — one, a recent graduate of the University of Toronto, and the others undergraduates there.



Staff Profile

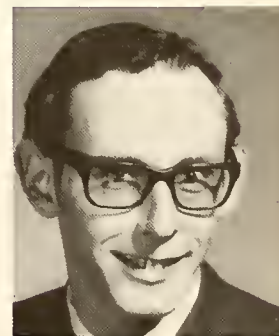


MR. W. CAMPURE

Mr. William Campure is now in his second year as a science teacher at the Collegiate and is a consultant to the Science Club. He attended Dundas District High School and received his honours B.Sc. from McMaster University. His interests include water skiing, high diving, cars and racing, and hockey. He is married but as yet has no children. Mr. Campure has been to England and at one time worked as a bee keeper in New Liskeard. His pet peeve is lassitude in contemporary society.

MR. G. REID

If you look closely at the 1964 Vox you will find Garth Reid's graduation picture. A French and Spanish teacher for two years, he received his Honours B.A. from Brock University while playing hockey for that university's team. Mr. Reid is married, has two Siamese cats called Tiffy and Tuffy, and enjoys folk music, football, and hockey. His favourite saying is *Connais-toi, toi-même!*, and his pet peeve is inconsiderate people.



MR. R. CANHAM

Mr. Robert Canham, an English teacher, has been with us since January 1968. He received his education at Niagara Falls Collegiate and the University of Western Ontario, beginning his teaching career in September, 1963. Mr. Canham is working towards his M.A. in English by attending night school and summer school. His interests include curling, golf, films, and photography. He is married and has one daughter and one son.

MR. J. WIEBE

Mr. John Wiebe has been teaching Science at the Collegiate for the last five years. He is a graduate of the Collegiate and received his Bachelor of Science degree from McMaster University. His interests include painting, playing hockey, and he is an adviser to the I.S.C.F. Mr. Wiebe is married and has one son.



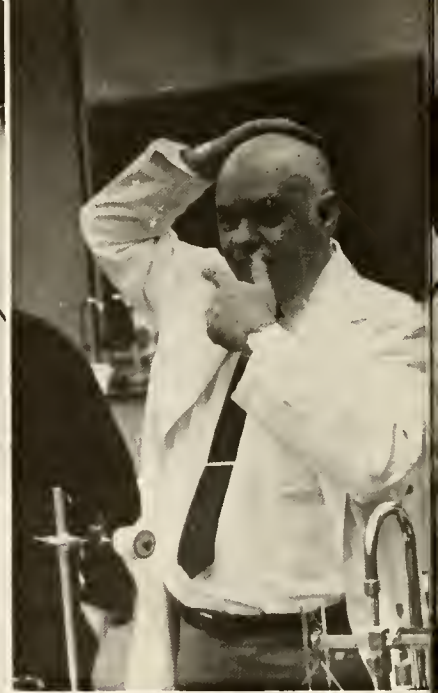
MR. J. GALLOP

Mr. Joseph Gallop, now in his second year as C.I.'s Latin teacher, was born and raised in Belle River, Ontario. He attended the University of Windsor where he received his B.A. in Latin and History. A bachelor, Mr. Gallop is interested in music, stamp collecting, and scouting, and is the staff advisor for the Forum Collegiensis. His favourite sayings are "*Alea iacta est*" and "*c'est la vie*".

MR. P. WILHELMSON

Mr. Peter Wilhelmson, a father of two, has taught at C.I. for three years and is the head of the History department. He has a Bachelor of Science degree and once wanted to be a doctor. Mr. Wilhelmson enjoys travelling through Canada and the U.S., and his hobbies include collecting guns, reading, volleyball, football, and hockey. Pet Peeve: pseudo-intellectuals.







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Graduates



CAROL ATKINSON

Carol has participated in S.O.S.S.A. basketball and volleyball, and was a member of the G.A.A. Her future plans are as yet undecided.



DOUG HUNT

Doug was active in rowing, hockey, soccer, cricket, track, and student council at Ridley. Since he joined us at C.I. he has participated in the Radrazzers and the Senate. He hopes to go to Queen's. Pet Peeve: Who's K.J.?

BILL HORVATH



JIM BACON

Jim has played basketball for three years, and made his debut on the football field this past season. He plans to attend university next year, and Stan's this weekend.

KIRK GIRARD

Kirk has been a Senate rep. and was active in the Actor's Guild, Camera Club, and Latin Club. He hopes to attend Brock University.



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ALLAN BEARD

Al is a very argumentative student, no matter what the subject. He has been an active member of the Concert Band and Radrazzers, and is undecided about his future.

TIM FOSTER



RODNEY CLUTTERBUCH

We all owe a debt of thanks to our class rep. even if he does have a cracked collarbone. Do you think Waterloo needs a class rep?

BRUCE BECKETT

Our Senate President played junior and senior football faithfully for five years, and was also involved in intramural sports. He was president of the B.A.A. and also its treasurer, and was president of the Radrazzers last year. Bruce's future is undecided. Pet peeve: spares, noon hours at the M.H., and those long, wet weekends.



PHILIP DOTY

Phil has a real problem. He can't decide whether to pursue his studies or continue his research into the current submarine races. It would seem that the latter occupation will prevail.



**WALTER KLEIN**

Walt plans on going to U. of T. for architecture. Pet peeve: booking hockey games. Good luck drawing houses, Walt.

**DOUG SELLAND**

Doug is a past Senate rep. He is happy this year because his spare in the morning coincides with the recess at his girlfriend's school. He plans to go to the University of Port Dalhousie, whenever it is built.

BILL ROSS

Bill is our class athlete, whose athletic prowess ranges from basketball to football to rowing. His main interests include girls and long weekends. Last year he represented St. Catharines in the Canada Games in Halifax — as a drunk? He has no concrete plans for the future. Rock on, Bill.

**TED KOBYLKA**

Ted, whose homeroom is the health room, would like to see the rest of the school someday. He dislikes having to stay in at recess time, and his favourite class is lunch at Fort Lauderdale. Ted's ambition is to be a test pilot. Favourite saying: "What are you talking about? Egads! Don't push it!"

DON ROEPKE

An honour student throughout high school, Don's future plans include the University of Waterloo and engineering. He has been active in rowing and curling. Don can now be seen driving a green Mini-Minor. "Long live British cars!"



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**LACIA KORNYLO**

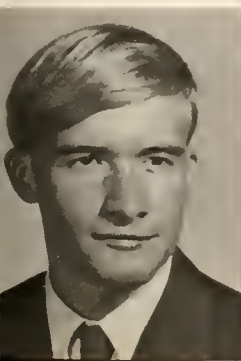
Lacia has attended C.I. for four years, during which time she was a Senate rep., G.A.A. rep., active in the Variety Show, and participated in intramural sports. She hopes to attend either Queen's or U. of T. next year.

DOUGLAS ROBBINS

An honour student, Doug has been active in the Library Club, Latin Club, Concert Band, and Vox. He plans to attend McMaster next year.

**PAUL MILLS**

Dynamic Paul Mills is headed for Brock next year. While at Collegiate he was an honour student and was active in the Curling Club. His hobbies include golf, guitar, computers, and excellence in whatever he attempts.

**BRIAN MELVILLE**

Brian is an undergraduate of Niagara College. His interests lie in lacrosse and A.C. Pet peeve: Education Minister Davis. A word to the boys at the Rex.

**ED RATELLE**

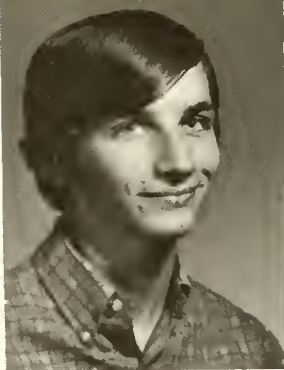
Also known as Fast Eddy, Ed works for Steinberg's and hopes to become top boss there. He loves Math B and his favourite saying is "Got your Math done?" His future includes an engineering course at Waterloo.





HENRY SETO

After graduating from Denis Morris, Henry has been exiled to the Collegiate. He loves M & M's and has eyes for V.T. Pet peeve: chemistry experiments.



BILL DeYOUNG

This busy student was president of the Camera Club, member of the Actors' Guild, vice-president of the Latin Club, and a member of the C.S.S.U. Although his future is undecided, his pet peeve is definite: apathy. Now that Bill has his hair cut he can let the sunshine in.

LINDA DEVANEY

Linda has been an honour student, and took part in the student summer exchange plan in Montreal. She has played intramural basketball, volleyball, and badminton, and is on the Vox staff. Linda is off to Waterloo Lutheran, still muttering about the A and W.



GARY STIGGINS

Gary wants to attend the Universities of Waterloo, Toronto, Los Angeles, and Brock at night. His ambition is to be a playboy and join a sorority. Favourite saying: "But, ah, if you take neutrons and protons in their proper frame of reference, without employing Einstein's theory of relativity, you'll find that the period is over."

MARILYN DENHOLM

A member of the Actor's Guild, Concert Band, and Public Speaking Contest, Marilyn is our frustrated oboist. The navy is her possible destination, accompanied by the philosophy that the world is one country and mankind its citizens.



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TAPIO SUOMINEN

Mr. Everything is the second vice-president of this year's Senate. During his illustrious four years at C.I. Tapio played football, basketball, golf, badminton, and was in track and field, while still attaining honour marks. Pet peeve: "Tapio who?"

MARY ELLEN CONNOLLY

Mame has been very active at the Collegiate being a past Senate president, cheerleader, Collegiate Corner reporter, and a voice on the Variety Show Committee. She hopes to attend Brock, looking towards a future in social work. Pet peeve: being first runner-up.



BRIAN BOYLE

The centre of our championship (?) senior football team has been an honour student, intramural sports enthusiast, and an oarsman. Eventually he wants to become the centre for Ohio State. His words of wisdom will forever ring in our ears: "All right!" Pet peeve: Smiley.



GARY WINTER

A modest, all-round nice guy, Gary plans to be a millionaire by age 22. He was big in intramural sports (6 ft. 2 in.), a power golfer, competent curler, and a Science Seminar participant. Plans for next year include regular attendance at Brock.



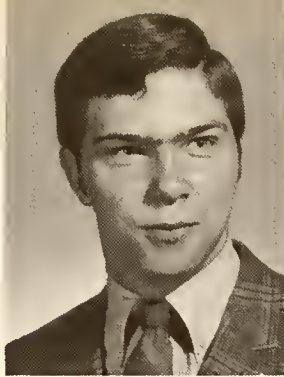
CAROLINE CONN

Caroline is one of the busiest and most dedicated students in the school. An honour student, she has been active in many activities such as the Variety Show, and she was a cheerleader for four years. This year she is first vice-president of the Senate. Next year it's off to McMaster for modern languages or psychology.



**JOHN FISHER**

John enjoys sports and has played midget basketball and intramural football. He would like to attend Brock for History. John can be found most weekends at the vegetable department of the A and P, 1 Clark St. Pet peeve: losing hockey games to the Rex Stymers' boys.

**KEITH MANSON**

Big brother has played football in every way, shape, and form offered at the Collegiate, and was another member of our dauntless senior team. A member of the Radrazzers, Keith plans to attend Teachers' College, and eventually travel to Europe.

EVA WAI-CHI LUI

Eva came all the way from Hong Kong to be with us in 13B. She is an honour student and wants to be happy always. She believes that knowledge is power. Next year Eva will be off to university.

**IRMGARD HAEMEL**

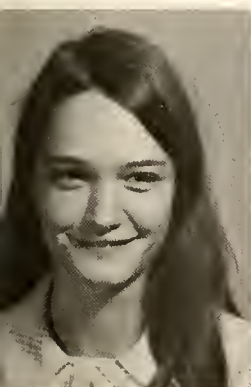
Irmgard has been an honour student all through high school, and has participated in public speaking. This year she has been busy as secretary-treasurer of the Vox, a job requiring great patience and courage to say the least! Next year it's off to university for geography or modern languages.

TIM LOUNSBURY

Tim is a staunch basketball supporter, having participated on the junior and senior intramural teams. A Radrazzer, his pet peeve is people who comment on things they are not familiar with. Tim's idea of happiness is to "be yourself, and don't worry about what other people think."



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**LINDA HARRISON**

This future nurse has unbalanced the Vox books, and served as first vice-president of the Senate. A passive member of Sigma Delta Sigma, Linda has also participated in intramural basketball and volleyball.

JOAN KETT

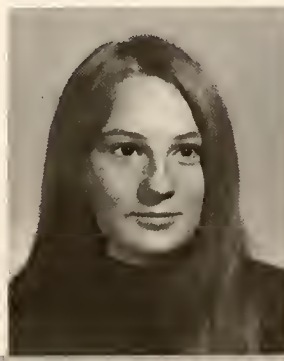
A past member of the Latin and French Clubs, and a Vox helper, Joan is our track star. She also played intramural basketball. Next year she hopes to go into nursing or physiotherapy. Joan's philosophy: "It's never too early to start, but it's also never too late to start."

**KATHY HILL**

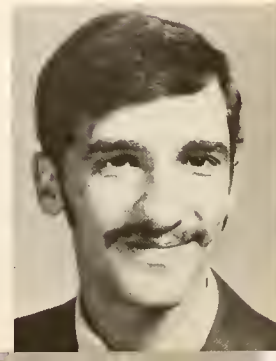
A former cheerleader, Kathy can now be found cheering at Black Hawk games. She is a passive member of Theta Kappa Sigma sorority, and was treasurer of last year's Senate. Kathy plans to go into nurse's training. Pet peeve: "Has he really got the fastest hands in hockey?"

**TRISH HODGSON**

An honour student since Grade Nine, Trish is also athletically oriented. She has played S.O.S.S.A. and intramural basketball, and was a member of the G.A.A. executive. Next year our golf nut is off to university for a course in physical education.

**MARTY KALAGIAN**

Since the good old days of chocolate milk moustaches have passed, Marty has almost forsaken us. A past member of the football team, he is forever having to move his car. If his midnight mass at Christmas is any indication of his future post, ministry beware!



**LAUREN MANSON**

Lauren, an honour student throughout high school, won the Grade Twelve Academic Achievement Award. A member of Iota Sigma Phi sorority, she participated in the Junior Math Contest and intramural sports. Next year Lauren might find herself at McMaster.

**MARY RODDY**

Our Vox Editor has worked faithfully on the yearbook for four years, and has also been active in the French and Latin Clubs and in Alpha Beta Y-Teens. An honour student, Mary plans to attend the University of Toronto to major in French and Spanish. "How'd you like to buy a Vox?"

JACKIE PODASKY

Another of our honour students, Jackie has played intramural basketball, and was on the Vox staff. She can often be found with Linda, trudging in and out of the A and W. Jackie plans to enter the nursing profession next year.

**LINDA MATHESON**

Linda came to us by way of Windsor and D.M. Now a Mrs., she hopes to attend Teachers' College in the fall. Our pool shark likes to keep Latin class lively. Good luck, Linda, and remember: "Alia iacta est!"

**ROBERT OWEN**

A curling enthusiast, Bob also enjoys and has played intramural basketball and football. Next year it's on to the hallowed halls of Brock University with these words of wisdom: "Always keep your head up and hit 'em hard!"



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**BARBARA MAZUR**

Barb, a member of Omega Chi, has been active in intramural sports, cheerleading, choir, and the Variety Show. Uncovered elastics in girls' hair really frazzle this art student. After graduation, Barb may go to art college or to university.

GAIL OFFSTEIN

Gail is one of our most active students, having participated in the Actor's Guild, public speaking, Vox, Latin Club, Variety Show, and Concert Band, where she was secretary. She also found time to be an honour student and play intramural basketball. Gail is off to York next fall to major in Fine Arts. Pet peeve: shrill piccolos and flat flutes.

**IAN McFARLANE**

An oarsman, a linebacker, a Senate rep., that's what Ian is. He was also a member of the Latin Club, worked for Vox, and appeared in the Variety Show. A member of Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity International, Ian hopes to become a linebacker for Ohio State. Pet peeve: Smiley.

KATHY McDONALD

Miss Collegiate 1969 went on to greater heights this year becoming the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival Queen. A member of the choir, a cheerleader, and third vice-president of the Senate, Kathy is now sporting a diamond. Her future plans include English at Brock, and marriage to Danny. Pet peeve: anything in front of her that she can trip over.

**MARGY MILLIGAN**

Our Grantham import, is another sports fanatic, having played both S.O.S.S.A. and intramural basketball and volleyball. Next year Margy would like to go to Teachers' College or to McMaster for a Physical Education course.



**BILL RYAN**

William D. Ryan, affectionately known as Boots, is one of 13B's most diligent Math students. Next year Bill is off to Western for a business course. His hobbies include "good old Tub's." Let's hear it for that Molson Muschel

**LYNNE DAIGNEAULT**

Lynne is 13C's part-time student.

LEO BONOMI

Leo, alias Jean-Claude Killy, is our skiing expert. His plans for next year include Waterloo, but at present his interests lie in 13D.

**BRUNO SCHADINGER**

A future trainer for Ohio State, Bruno has played intramural football and was a member of the Curling Club. His pet peeve is "A Boy Named Sue." Bruno will be remembered at C.I. for his insane sense of humour and contagious laughter.

GLENN BEARD

Glenn has been a member of the Concert Band for five years. Next year he plans to study science at Guelph.

**13B****GREG SWICK**

A member of Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity International, Broadway Greg was the star quarterback of the senior football team this year. He has also played intramural basketball. His future is still uncertain, but you just might find Greg scoring goals for Brock next year. Pet peeve: Smiley.

TIM BARDSLEY

Tim plans to study engineering at Waterloo, but he will likely become the leader of an outlaw motorcycle gang.

**13C****JOANNE WHITE**

As the saying goes, it's the quiet ones you have to watch, and Joanne is no exception. An honour student, she played intramural basketball, and next year will probably go into dental hygiene. Pet peeve: school.

HEIDI VOLLMER

Our folksinger belongs to the choir and Folk Club, and is a member of Omega Chi. Because she is usually smiling, Heidi gets peeved if you ask her what's wrong when she stops fooling around. She will further her education in Ann Arbor, Mich., and would then like to work with retarded children. Her outstanding qualities, so she keeps telling us, are her beauty and her niceness.

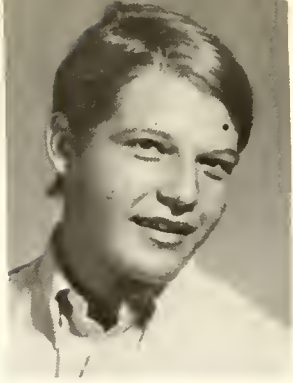
**JOHN ARSENAULT**

John played hockey and intramural basketball, and is an avid tennis player. He plans to become a dental technician.





DAVID DeROSE

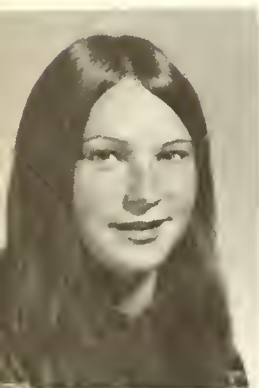


GLEN MOMOT

Glen has managed to pass every year, and plans to attend Brock University.

ED MARONEY

Ed was imported to the Collegiate from Denis Morris, and he finds that he likes the change in girls. He is in love with his car, and plans on becoming a ski bum.

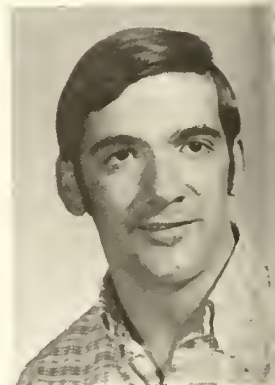


JUDY DUEMO

Jude has been active in S.O.S.S.A. and intramural sports. Next year she would like to go to Waterloo for Physical Education. Pet peeves: her stubby thumbs, and 38 + 2.

BRIAN LAMBERT

Brian has been active in many sports throughout high school, including track, football and cross-country. He plans to enter college after successfully completing Grade Thirteen.



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ROMAN FEDIW

Roman has spent four years at the Collegiate, during which time he was active in intramural sports. His plans for next year are, as yet, undecided.

CYNTHIA KLASSEN

Cindy has been an honour student, and she participated in intramural sports during her five years at C.I. She plans on going to work next year. Pet peeve: not being called Cindy.



ELIZABETH HOLDEN

Liz has participated in choir, Actors' Guild and "Where Is The Mayor?" She plans to attend McMaster next year.



DAVE HOLDEN

Dave plans on attending Ryerson next year for a radio and television course. He was president of the Technicians' Club, was active in track and field, and worked on the Variety Show. Pet peeve: being in the same class as his sister.



ROSS JORDAN





ROBERT PATERSON

Robbie has participated in football and rowing. His future plans are undecided.



KAROLA WALTHER

Karola is planning to attend the University of Toronto next year to study pharmacy. Her outside interests lie in art. Pet peeve: "Okay, let's get mobile."

DIANNE STEWART

Dianne has a special talent for handing in her assignments late or not at all. She is uncertain of her future, but thinks that she might like to fly the friendly skies of United.



JIM PEARSON

Hockey seems to be on the go this year, Jim was imported to us from Niagara Falls to do his thing with St. Catharines Black Hawks. Yeah number five!

STEVE SRALA

Steve has been an active member of the Camera Club and was associated with the High Times. He plans to go to college to study forestry.



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NICHOLAS POPE

The "total expert", Nick has learned more and more about less and less, and now knows everything about nothing.



ALLAN SHERWIN

Allan participated in some intramural sports, but in general contributed mostly to the success of other students, as well as himself, in the past ten years. Pet peeve: poetry in truth.



DOUG ROMBOUGH

Doug, a member of Gamma Sigma fraternity, is 13C's Eric Nesterenko. Next year our Black Hawk plans to go into retirement in Fort Erie.

BRIAN PURDIE

Brian is striving for his B.A. in card playing, with hopes of obtaining standing in the top casinos in Las Vegas.



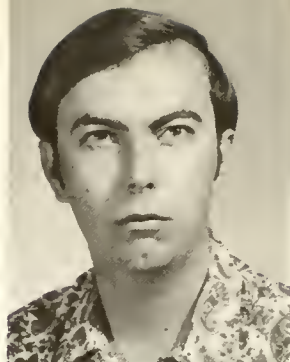
DAVE RYDER

Dave has played intramural basketball for five years, and was a member of the Chess Club. He plans to enter Brock Teachers' College.



**PETER WIEBE**

Pete, a new student at C.I., comes to us from Eden Christian College. He has been an honour student throughout high school. Pet peeve: being called on to re-teach Biology lessons.

**STEFAN FEDCHYSHAK**

Stefan has been a Vox and Senate rep. and was in the Cadets. He is also world president of the S.P.M. His future points to university. Pet peeve: florist trucks, and "How's the beast?"

DORIS DUCHESNE

Doris has been active in gymnastics, Sigma Lambda Iota, and the Y-Teen Council. Her future includes Brock or going back to D.M. Norton has a funny laugh in French.

**EDMUND WINKER**

During his five years at the Collegiate, Ed has participated in rowing, cross-country, curling, and public speaking. He plans to take a biological science course at university, and after graduation he would like to work in a research laboratory.

PETER DOIG

Peter has participated in football and golf, and has been a Vox and Senate rep. He was also a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. Peter's future is as yet undecided. Favourite saying: "I'm a bleeder."

**13C****13D****CATHY BEGOLO**

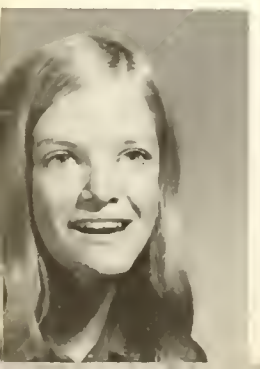
Cathy has been an honour student. She participated in intramural sports, was on the executive of her Y-club, and was a Vox rep. She intends to enter nursing next year. "Gee, I wish I could join the navy."

HILARY DAILEY

Hilary plans to attend Sheridan Art College. She is a member of Theta Xi Upsilon, and was a member of the Art Club. Best of luck in the future.

**CANDACE COLBURN**

Candace plans to enter nursing next year. She is president of Theta Sigma Rho sorority.

**LAURIE CHICKAKIAN****BRIAN COLLINS**

Brian is our import from SWC. His activities include living, and wasting his time. Pet peeve: Satan.



**MARY HOCKEY**

Mary has been a cheerleader for four years, was secretary of Theta Sigma Rho, and participated in intramural sports. Teachers' College will be in her future. She catches flies in French class.

**LEE ANNE MAUTHE**

Lee Anne has been a Senate rep., participated in intramural sports, and is past treasurer of Theta Sigma Rho sorority. Next year she plans on going to university. Pet peeve: people who talk too much.

JUDY LEWICKI

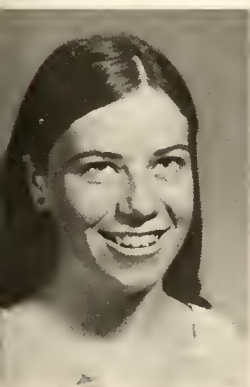
Judy's plans for next year include Teachers' College. She has played basketball, and is a member of Theta Sigma Rho sorority.

**DAVID HONSBERGER**

David has been a member of the Band since Grade Nine, and was on the executive. His future is undecided as of yet, but we wish him best of luck in whatever he may do.

KARL LARSON

Karl has been a Vox rep. and is past president of the Concert Band. It's off to Victoria for nursing. Favourite sayings: "I'm not saying yes or no", and "The multiplication inverse . . ."

**13D****JUDY HONSBERGER**

Judy plans to go to Guelph to study Marine Biology. She has participated in track and basketball.

ANNA KOBZAN

Anna was a Senate rep. and was in the Beauty Pageant. She is also a member of the Dunai Ukrainian Dancers. Her future includes O.C.A. or the airlines.

**HELEN KACZKAN****ANNE HOZJAN**

Anne plans to attend Teachers' College next year. She has been a Senate rep. and participated in intramural sports. "I can't seem to remember my timetable this year with John gone."

**LINDA KERSLAKE**

Linda wants to go to Teachers' College next year. She has been active in sorority, gymnastics, and basketball.





MIKE MILLIGAN



GINI TAYLOR

Gini has been a prom princess, and was on the Senate Executive. She is off to Queen's next year.

LAURIE STANWAY

Laurie's plans for next year include Teachers' College out west. She is a member of a Y-club, and participated in intramural sports.



JANET McLEAN

Janet is a member of Sigma Delta Sigma Y-club, being its past vice-president. Red has participated in the Variety Show and intramural sports, and was a Vox rep. She plans on going to Brock next year. Pet peeve: being called Janice.

ANNIE SCHEERS

Annie has been an honour student, active in intramural sports and on the S.O.S.S.A. volleyball team. She was also on the G.A.A. executive.



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LORRAINE OTTLEY

Lorraine has participated in gymnastics, G.A.A., and Theta Sigma Rho sorority. Next year she hopes to attend Mack for nursing. Favourite saying: May I have an admit slip?

FRED SARETZ

Fred has been a member of the Concert Band, Radrazzers, Alpha Omega Y-club, and he was a Vox rep. Next year's plans include Teachers' College. Pet Peeves: fried eggs, beans, librarians, and Lithuanians.



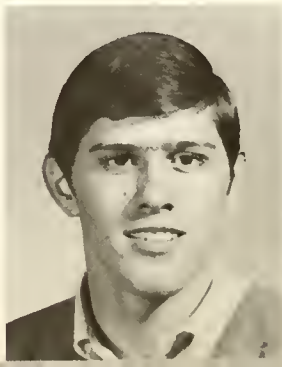
RICK QUANCE

Rick has participated in football and basketball, and played goal for the St. Catharines Black Hawks. An honour student, he hopes to attend Yale next year.



WENDY POCKNELL

Wendy has been a cheerleader for both C.I. and the Rams. She participated in badminton, gymnastics, and track, and is a member of Theta Kappa Sigma. It's off to Teachers' College next year for P.E. Who's Leo?



WENDY RAYMOND

"Burf" has been an honour student, and she participated in intramural sports and track and field. Wendy plans to attend Brock for Biology, with hopes of becoming an oceanographer.





ALEC WILLOWS

Next year Alec wants to join the Swiss Guards in the Vatican, or slug concrete. He has participated in Squirrels, Variety Show, Concert Band, and Actor's Guild. His eloquent rhetoric on "Vending Machines" won him the Senior Public Speaking contest. Pet peeve: head librarians and all that entails.



JOAN HUNT

ROBERT HUDSON



ED CORMIER

TED HOPGOOD



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HENRY DYCK

Henry's plans for next year are to go to university or to travel.

BARB HARRISON



LOUISE GANDER

Louise participated in the Actor's Guild, Senior Girls' Choir, and she is a member of Theta Sigma Rho sorority. Her future plans include Brock Teachers' College.



LYNNE FLETCHER

Lynne plans to attend Brock Teachers' College in the fall.



FRANK GRIMSHAW





STANLEY HUSTON

Stan is our friendly import from Montreal. Next year he plans to attend the University of Guelph to study Hotel Administration. Pet peeve: the bars in Ontario, and people who think he's French.



BRUNO ROZITIS

Bruno is our Grade Thirteen "Genius", trying to find out the real meaning of life.

JOHN PATERSON



STUART LAUGHTON

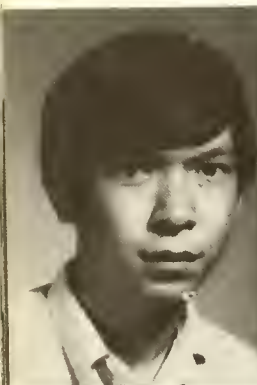
The ideological battlegrounds of History and English classes have seen many memorable arguments (discussions) between Bruno and Stuart. Stuart hopes to study trumpet at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, in preparation for a professional career.

DANE NUTT

Dane has been active on the Collegiate football team for three years. Next year he plans to go to Europe, and when he returns he will attend Humber College to become a mortician.



13E



CHRIS LORE

Chris has been very active in school activities while at Collegiate. Next year he plans to attend Lafayette University.

TOM NEUFELD

Tom, better known as Neufy, has been active in rowing and wrestling. His future holds an apprenticeship in electricity. His main interest is motorcycles. Pet peeve: classes.



LIS MELLIKOV

Lis was active in the Variety Show, cheerleaders, and intramural sports. Our first Miss Collegiate, she has also been active in Omega Chi, and Club Lama Dinea. Her future plans are indefinite.

NANCY MAGARIAN

Nancy has been active in intramural sports and the Variety Show, and was the best shoeshine girl the Vox ever had. She was last year's queen, and has also been active in Omega Chi, and Club Lama Dinea. She hopes to pass out of Grade Thirteen and go to university, with a teaching career in the future. Nancy can often be seen at Brock, enjoying the dances.



ANN MacDOUGALL

Ann has been a member of the choir, and a Senate rep. She plans to attend Art College or Teachers' College next year.





PAUL STEELE



PAT HEIDEBRECHT

SAM HEDDEN

Man, That's Coffee! Sam is noted for his writing wonderfulness. We see him as a great writer in the future.



GINNY WILSON

Ginny plans to attend Teachers' College next year, and she is looking forward to a happy future with Ken. Pet peeve: Math.

KATHY GREWAR



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ROGER BOISVERT

Soldier Boy. Roger has been active in the Cadets for five years. He plans to go to B.C. or Alberta for forestry.

MIKE GREEN

I Got The Guts. Mike contributes a lot to school spirit. He is one of the artistic students, and never bores us with his humour.



NORM CLYBURN

Skip A Rope. Norm has been active in Delta Electron Hi-Y for some time now. He contributes a lot to class spirit, and his future includes travelling.



RICK CIBIK

Sifton Jet. Rick has been active in sports, including football, hockey, and baseball. He plans to go to Sheridan to study advertising.



DAVID DODINGTON

Mr. Kool. Dave is a hard worker who works well. He has decided to go to Niagara for a business course. Good Luck from 12H, Dave.





JOHN KOUTRES

Zorba the Greek, John is our man from Greece. He is noted for his hockey tactics and being number one in History.



HELEN WIERNIKOWSKI

JIM WATERHOUSE

Squirrel Man. Jim has been active in school football, and shows great potential for pro ball. He was also on the rowing club. Jim is known as one of the "quiet ones" of the class.



ROB LAMBERT

Quiet Bomb. Rob has been active in rowing, and is treasurer of Delta Electron. He plans to go to Cambrian College to study forestry.

CHARLIE VERWORN

Classical Gas Man. Charlie is our class artist. He is active in the Art Club, and designed the mural for the 1969 Variety Show. He is headed for Sheridan for an art course.



12H



ED MacDONALD

Gitarzan. Ed is our class guitarist and singer. We found out about this hidden talent this year.

ROY RACINE



KATHI McINNIS



DIANNE MARTENS



PAUL PAISLEY

Born Loser. Paul has been active in junior and senior football, and he also plays basketball. His future is as yet undecided.





JOHN WILLIS

"Big John" is a cool, hard worker, in and out of school. He is now president of Delta Electron Hi-Y. He plans to go to Niagara for a marketing course.



LINDA HENDRY

Linda has been a member of the cheerleading squad for three years. Her interests lie within Garden City Arena on Sunday nights.

SUE FLUELLON

Sue is secretary of this year's Senate. She has participated in the Variety Show, the choir, and in "Where Is The Mayor?". Just call her Ralph Riggitt. Sue is also a member of the Tech. Club.



ELSJE BAKKER

Our import from Holland. Elsjé's future plans include returning to Holland. Bon Voyiags!

DARCIA EWANCHUK

"Watch out! Quit the grubbin'!" "Darc" is vice-president of Omega Epsilon Chi sorority.



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CATHY BARTLEY

Cathy's ambition is to be a dental assistant. Good luck, Cathy.

MARIE DOUCETTE

There's more than wine in Jordan (P.M.)



BRENDA DEATCHER

It's the little ones you have to watch!



REGINA CASTELLAN

Our little mushroom picker. Regina is a passive member of Sigma Lambda Iota.



ANNE DEGRAW

During her four years of high school Anne has participated in cheerleaders, the Variety Show, and the choir. Her interests lie in 11H. We wish her the best of luck in hooking Tud.





MIA HOHEVAR

Would anybody care for a budgy, monkey, or goldfish? See Mia at the K-Mart Pet Dept. Mia plans to be a secretary when she gets away from the animals.



LINDA SHEETS

"Have you seen Rick?" We wish Linda the best of luck in the future. She was a participant in last year's Variety Show.

DIANNE SHEETS

"The laughing lady of 12J." Diane has not yet decided on her future, but we wish her the best of luck.



JAN HOMER

You can always see Jan in a certain grey Ford. Her future is undecided, but we wish her the best of luck.

CATHIE PURDIE

"Cathie, when is Rory coming home?" Cathie is treasurer of both this year's Senate and her Y-club.



12J



FLORENCE KRATIS

Oh, those Greeks! Good luck, Florence.

JOAN PRESTON



SHIRLEY MUNSIE



FRANCINE LAMOUREUX

Ask Francine about the water hydrant. Pet peeve: school.

JANICE PERRY





SUZANNE BENNETT

Suzy is an observer of people. Her ambition is to make it out of this city. Favourite saying: "I don't know."



CRAIG PIPER

Craig plays hockey and football outside of school activities. He has no pet peeve because he doesn't let anything bother him. Favourite saying: "Definitely!"

SUSAN McCREADY

Sue's goal in life is to become a grade school teacher. She plans to do a lot of travelling in the near future. Her pet peeve is not being able to travel because of school.



DAVE CARR

Teddy bear Dave has no ambitions at the moment, but let's hope that he rids himself of that attitude in the very near future.

CAROL MAIN

Her future is undecided as of yet, but her interests lie with a boy named Peter.



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MARI KAIOR

Mari is looking forward to getting out of school and starting her future in Toronto. She once wanted to be a nun. Pet peeve: looking up at the Grade Nines.

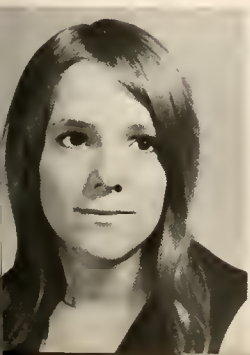
LARRY LUKASHYK

Larry is a partime student whose future is undecided. Pet peeve: people who believe that theirs is the exact definition of a hippie. Favourite saying: "oh wow!"



LYNN LAVALLE

Lynn is a very quiet student. She has great ambitions in life, mainly trying to get out of school.



BARBARA KETT

Barb's ambition is to make it out of Grade Twelve. She goes tripping over the river every weekend. Pet peeve: those Monday morning come-downs.



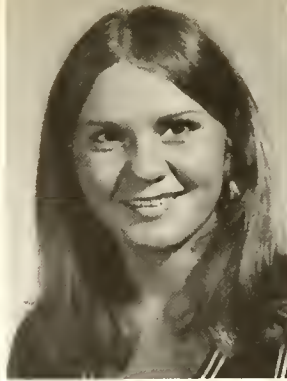
BETTY LONGPRE

This little dumpling will surely succeed in anything she makes up her mind to do. Favourite saying: "Will you hit it!"



**LYNN REAY**

Lynn is another quiet student during school hours. After class, you can find her into some sort of devilment. She has special interests in the navy.

**JANICE LUKANCHOFF**

Lukey has managed to miss every Monday since the beginning of the year. Must be those rough weekends in a foreign country, eh Lukey?

CAROL ANN GREEN

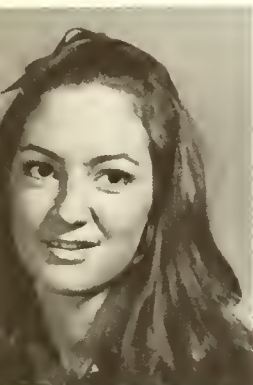
Carol has made her way to the big city from the small, out-of-the-way place known as Renfrew. She has become one of the more daring members of 12L with her avant-garde peek-a-boo blouses.

**PAULINE ROBSON**

Pauline's ambition is to finish Grade Twelve, and at the moment her future is undecided. Pet peeve: short bell bottoms and white socks.

MARINA DITECCO

Rocko is 12L's top student and she plans to be the fastest girl in the office (typing, that is). She was active in Theta Sigma Rho, being the past president.

**12K****12L****FRAN RUTHERFORD**

You will always find Fran goofing around, especially in school. When she bothers to do her work, it is done well.

SHARON BARLEY

Sharon has been one of the quieter members of 12L, a rare trait among her classmates. An upstanding member of Theta Sigma Rho, she plans to take designing at Sheridan next year.

**SUSAN URQUHART**

Sue's favourite subjects are typing and Math, but she hates bookkeeping. Her ambition is to get out of school.

**JUDITH TRIBBLE**

Judy enjoys most of her subjects. She plans to marry Wayne in the very near future. Her ambition is to finish Grade Twelve, and get a job in a doctor's office.

**NELSON WALTON**

Nelson is often found on lunch hours other than his own. He cherishes his car, and in the near future you will find him president of the A.A.





JANE McPHERSON

Jane hails from Merriton where she met her own true love. She will soon take the big step and join the ranks of the working wives.



EDWARD BARZAL

Ask Ed if blonds have more fun. He plans to go to Niagara College to become educated.

JACKIE WEBB

Jackie comes to us from the nursing field where she spent one industrious year. She is working out quite well in her secretarial endeavours, but we have reason to believe that she will return to nursing.

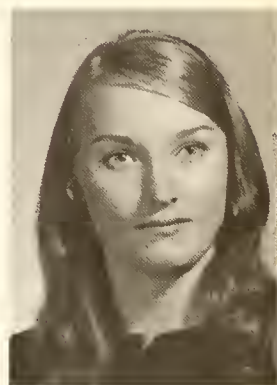


NANCY NEWMAN

Nancy joined us late in the year, but she has managed to uphold the Newman name. A born patriot, she has been known to wear the Polish flag at least once every two weeks. The Polacks salute you, Nance.

DONNA WALOSHUK

12L's cheerleader. She spends her time cheering Paul on to victory. Her heart is still at Merriton High.



12L

12M



PHYLLIS NEWMAN

Phyllis is a small addition to our class, but she manages to make a great contribution with her witty remarks.

PATRICIA SIEMENS

Trish has a phobia about her short hair. She is one to joke and is the class wit (Nit or other).



MAUREEN PYLE

Actually, there isn't much to say about her. She says it all herself. Maureen plans to attend Niagara College for a course in Child Education. We approve of this wholeheartedly: she needs the education.



PAT PATTERSON

After spending seven years at the Collegiate, Pat plans to retire into a state of conubial bliss. Ambition: to do as little work as possible.



MARIA REKRUT

Maria spends her time at school trying to convince 12L's marriage prospects that she should sing at their weddings. Easily amused, thoroughly confused.





GARRY CUNNINGHAM
"The Hawk"



MARK DIFRUSCIO
Smootsie definitely plans to further his education, either at Niagara or in the States. His main interest is a certain chick in 12C. He's definitely hung on slow gin.

RICK DANYLIW
A prospective draftsman for industry. Despite his great attachment for shoes, Dickey will probably turn in his shoe horn for a 3H pencil and a T-square.



STEVE HICKEN
Our fearless Senate rep. and resident hippie. Steve is going to work and become the owner of a "Vet."

JOHN VOYER
Our junior football hero. Niagara College will get another student.



12M

12N



DEAN JARVIS
Great White Hunter Dean is going to Niagara College for a course in drafting Technicians.

JOHN SMITH
John could rule the world with puppy love. Niagara College is becoming more popular.



DON MUNDEN
Don says, "Let the world take its course and I'll just follow it along."



ALLAN JONES
"Mouse" has retired, north to Alaska.



PETER REESE
The Big "M"





PAUL ERAMIAN

He plans to take over the world with his fellow Armenians, if the Mafia doesn't get a hold of him first.



RICK SOPOTYK

Sop plans to blow his mind on his new Triumph, with Nurd trailing in the rear.

PETER SHALATOW

Our chemical expert plans to head for Frisco, with possibilities of furthering his education. Industry will have to wait.



SCOTT FORREST

Scotty plans to set his roots in industry. He's one of C.I.'s energetic intramural refs.

DAVE SAUNDERS

Mosquito can often be seen soloing on his Honda during lunch. He shows good prospective as a pencil pusher.



12N



DENNIS KELLY

"Kell", whose hangups include stags and wet trips, plans to take life as it comes. Pet peeve: Chemistry.

BILL RANKIN

Our part time man has intentions of continuing in industry. How's the duck hunting?



DOUG LUCIN

Doug has played football for C.I. for four years. As for the future, who knows? He spends his weekends getting sauced on the job.



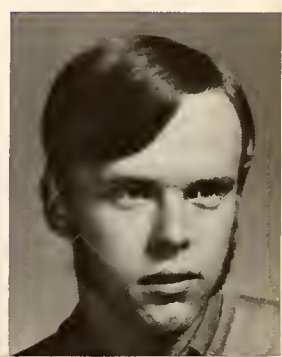
JAMES KLOBUCAR

Bean Pole, an active member of TKI, has kept his future a secret.



TONY METS

Tony has dedicated his life to the preservation of the Valiant. His main interest lies within Grantham High.





RON ZIRALDO

"Brains" plans to crash into the world of industry. He has been 12N's self contained computer and ace machinist all rolled into one.



NORM FARIS

Norm wishes to remain anonymous, as he would like to make millions illegally.

JACKIE BRISEBOIS

Jackie tried out for the Junior B's, but ended up with the A & P.



ROBERT BIRNIE

Bob intends to go up north to make his fortune in the drilling profession.

GEORGE SCHMIDLIN

Gorgeous George intends to take it easy.



12N

12P

12Q



GARY BUTLER

Gary does not know yet, and does not really care.

DON WINGER

"Wing-Ding" hopes to take a trip to Vancouver if he graduates. He intends to take it easy the first year out, real easy.



LARRY McGEAN
"Red Dog"



MARK DWYER

Mark says that he hopes that the grass is greener on the other side.



DOUG MILLER

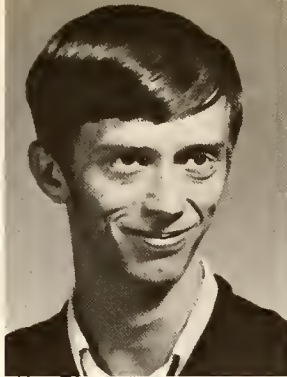
All that "Burr" wants is to be happy and alive.





JOSEPH MARTIN

Joe is the bird who flew south from Peterborough to St. Catharines and still can't get the course he wants.



JAMES GORDON

RAYMOND FILLIMCHUK



ALLAN McINTEE

Allan has a great interest in building boats. He builds them in his basement and then finds out that he can't get them out.

JIM ENGLAND



12Q

12R

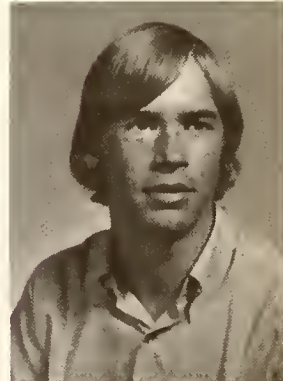


REG SCAPILLATI

Reg gave up girls for pizza and kobossa.

FRANK WISSEL

Frank is Grimsby's contribution to the sexual revolution.



JOHN STOKES

John is the quiet one of 12Q, but it's the quiet ones you have to watch.



NEIL STEVENSON

Sage (Neil) consumes 27 times his own weight in food per day.



PETER WESTVEER

Dutch doesn't say much, but when he does it doesn't make sense.





PATRICK McANDREWS

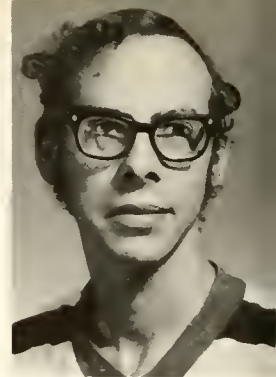


MIKE DUNKLEY

A five year A and S grad who switched to a four year Tech. course to improve his education.

STEVE DANYLAK

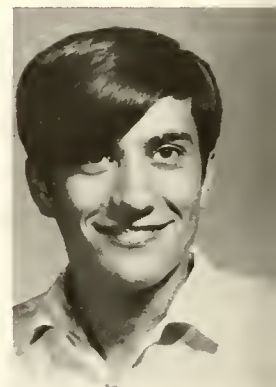
Steve demonstrated his driving skill last year when he left his mark on the side of Mr. Herman's car.



DANNY METSALA

ROMAN BOBELAK

"Nurd" is definitely in (?). He and Sop are the Western Hill M.C. He is a Triumph enthusiast who owns a Ducati that doesn't run.



12R

12S



CRAIG POEHLMAN

MICHEL AUDETTE

The Frenchman plans to devote his life to the preservation of '59 Pontiacs.



JIM VARLEY



MICHAEL VALLIERE



TOM ASTLEY

Tom plans on majoring in Math this summer at Lakeport.





RAY HARTE

Scottie is the best soccer player in the room, probably because he is the only one. He plans on getting a maxi-kilt.



GERRARD KILBY

Where did Gerry get those sharp red pants? He rolled Santa.

ROBERT ISHERWOOD



DAVE SWINDLEY

Swizz spends his Saturday nights bouncing the local drunks from the Queensway. He is still looking for the bus fare to California.

GARY HAMMOND

Gary is better known as the man with no class. He has long, scraggly hair, and drives a cancer-eaten Poncho.



12S

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HUGH CARTER

DOUG FOWLER

They wrote a song for Doug: "I'm a hairy guy! "



BRIAN ECKHARDT



GREG CRESSMAN



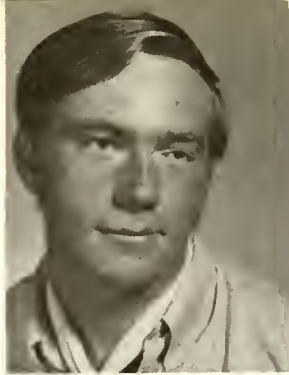
TEDDY FILIPETTO

Flip, or Flipper, is the most gone character in 12T. His ambition: to be a love symbol at a permanent love-in. Flip grooves on the gentler sex.





DOUG LANDRY



GARY ARCHER

The biggest wrestler our school has ever put out. His father gave the school free use of the truck for the float and we won despite Archer's efforts. Watch for fishtails on rainy days!

GARRY KOKAS



GARY McCALLUM

Gary once wrote a speech on sex that began and ended like this: "It gives me great pleasure."

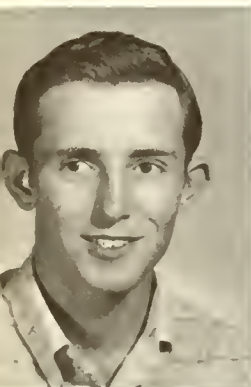
BRIAN HULL



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BRIAN RENDALL

MARK VOROSHUCK

Alias "Rodney Rodent", Mark plans on leaving the radio broadcasting business so that he can return to university and become an electronic technician.



BRIAN SMITH



MARK SHIELDS

Alias "Fidel Castro", minus one cigar. His "thing" is to travel extensively; his hang-up; he can't stand crowds. Past professions: chicken plucker and grape crusher. The bearded part is a girl watcher.



LLOYD VIDICAN

Stick Shift Vidican knew that speed kills, so he played it safe and bought a Ford. THAT'S going to be Lloyd's life story.





DON BEAULIEU

Better known as "Ducky, the terror of Maroney's Express", Don is the best bondo and lead man in the business. He did a complete body job on his father's car and got it back the next week to do again!

12V

JOHN SECORD

He's a quiet type and the poorest Senate rep. this school has ever seen. He should make the best paint mixer the trade has ever seen.



He who knows nothing, loves nothing. He who can do nothing, understands nothing. He who understands nothing is worthless. But he who understands also loves, notices, sees . . . The more knowledge is inherent in a thing, the greater the love . . . Any one who imagines that all fruits ripen at the same time as the strawberries knows nothing about grapes. —Paracelsus

A gardener has a joy in seeing his flowers develop day by day, so this can be compared to the joys of the man of discipline who sees the divine flowers of Purity, Wisdom, Compassion, and Love grow up in his heart. Therefore enjoy everything even if you must struggle to get to the top. First strife, and then there is victory. First labour and then rest. Weakness and then strength. — James Allan

I shall pass this way but once. Any kindness that I can show my fellow man let me do so now. Let me not defer nor neglect it for I shall not pass this way again.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

Life is the end of our yesterdays and the beginning of our tomorrows.

I have three precious things, which I hold fast and prize. The first is gentleness; the second is frugality; the third is humility, which keeps me from putting myself before others. Be gentle, and you can be bold; be frugal, and you can be liberal; avoid putting yourself before others, and you can become a leader among men. —Lao Tzu

Experience is the child of thought and thought is the child of action. —Disraeli

Dreams are worth reaching for.

Kindness in words creates confidence. Kindness in thanking creates profoundness. Kindness in giving creates love.

Life: To take the longest possible amount of time possible to enjoy and prolong the desires, and to experience as many experiences possible to make sure that the high points outnumber the low ones.





Karin Johanson

Reflections of a Canadian Student Living in Europe

Karin Johanson is a former Collegiate student, now taking Grade Thirteen at Neuchâtel Junior College in Neuchâtel, Switzerland. Karin was an honour student while at the Collegiate, and she received her school letter last year. She is a former Vox Editor, and she was also active in intramural sports, the French and Latin Clubs, and the Variety Show. Next year Karin will return to Canada to continue her education at York University in Toronto.

The Editor would like to express her thanks to Karin for allowing the C.I. students to share some of her experiences in Europe.

Bonjour a mes copains au Canada! Here I am, a former Collegiate student, living on the side of a mountain in Switzerland. Probably you are wondering why I am here and how life in Europe appears to Canadian eyes. Well, if you don't mind a bit of rambling, then lend an ear.

It all began in the Collegiate fourth floor, Room 404, several years ago. I was in Grade 10, starting out as an assistant editor for the Vox. Someone just happened to mention that there was a Canadian school in Neuchâtel, Switzerland. That was enough to awaken my longing for the Alpine slopes. I had always had a desire to be bilingual. What better way to achieve my ambition than to spend a year in Switzerland with fantastic skiing thrown in? Then during the fall of my Grade 12 year, I happened to be talking with Mrs. Tigert in the Guidance Office. She waved the prospectus about Neuchâtel in front of my eager eyes. I am sure that she knew exactly what she was doing, and soon had me completely hooked on the idea of spending a year in Europe. It didn't take me long to apply, but I really was a bit surprised when I was accepted, since the prospectus made it sound like a school only for the best. By this time I had also convinced my father to let me go. There were many formalities with which I won't bore you here. But if you are interested, "SEE YOUR GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT" and get the details. (Just like a commercial. I do this so that if you get hooked I can't be blamed).

On August 27, 1969 with the rest of the students, I took a ship across the Atlantic for Liverpool. England is great, but unfortunately only one week was allowed, for it was necessary to reach Neuchâtel in order to start school. If you ever visit the British Isles, you will find that clothes of good quality are more reasonable than those in Canada and that the pubs are also inexpensive. Everything there is compact, but it is a beautiful setting for the In-Crowd

and their far-out parties. On the whole, though, the population is still conservative and traditional, part of the charm of England.

On the far side of the English Channel, la belle France revealed itself to our eyes. The countryside appeared peaceful and calm, hiding the emotional nature of its people. I love the French because they have such a deep feeling for their heritage, a fact shown in their culture: books, movies, plays. They are friendly and courteous, but since I belong to the opposite sex, that might have affected reactions of some, considerably.

The destination of the voyage, of course, was Switzerland. Now after living in this country for several months, I find that the Swiss are the nicest people in the world. Since there are three distinct nationalities, French, German and Italian within its boundaries, there are differences in the types of people. The French are romantic and friendly; the Suisse Allemands are hard-working; the Italians are amorous — women seem always on the men's minds. A girl has to literally beat them off. Don't laugh; it is the "gospel truth". If you don't believe me, come to Neuchâtel during the Wine Festival, when wine and beer flow steadily over forty-eight hours.

The scenery is magnificent. The Alps are rugged and almost as beautiful as the Canadian Rockies. The cities, like Zürich and Genève, are large and busy with thousands of stores and office buildings.

Personally, I love Switzerland not just for its mountain streams and lakes, nor for the big choice in its cities but for its completely international atmosphere. It is in the middle of Europe with every country within easy driving reach.

The school here arranges small excursions for its students to see the countryside. One week-end we visited Munich in Germany. In case you don't know, the 1970

Olympic Games are going to be held there. From what I understand, the Germans are spending billions of marks to build a giant complex of gymnasia, pools and tracks.

Munich has other attractions like the beer halls, which should not be missed. Along with a litre of beer, you can hear a Bavarian band competing with the voices of hundreds of people seated at long wooden tables. When the Germans have had a few beers, they forget their reserve so that they can spread a little glee around. Everyone is very friendly and it is in a place like this that you meet all kinds of people. As a matter of fact, I met a cousin of a Pakistani prince. He offered to put his home at my disposal, if ever I should decide to travel in Pakistan. But with all the beer, I still don't know whether to believe him or not. I guess I'll never know, because I doubt if I'll ever travel to Pakistan.

Finally Christmas time came, and I did a bit of travelling with my father. During the three weeks, we spent some time in Spain in Madrid and Costa del Sol. In Málaga on the southern coast, we rented a car and drove to Paris, where we caught a train for Sweden. During the last four days before school resumed, I went skiing in the Swiss Alps, at Saas Fee near world famous Zermatt.

Both Spain and Sweden surprised me tremendously; there is no such thing as a typical Spaniard nor a typical Swede. If you ignored the language difference in these two countries, you would swear that you were in either

Canada or the United States. You would see people of different races and colour in the streets. Spain has its share of blondes, and Sweden, its share of brunettes. My father and I met two Swedish girls on their way home for the holidays. They spoke perfect Swedish according to my Swedish father, but surprisingly enough their appearance was more French than Scandinavian, because their hair was black and their eyes dark brown.

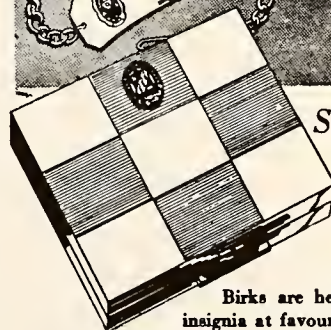
Europe is a fascinating place in which to live, to travel, and to meet people. Over a long history, each country has preserved its own distinctiveness. The food, language, and culture change with the borders. Everyone should spend time travelling and experiencing Europe, for it is like "a happening". You see how others live. Each person you meet becomes a part of you, if you go with an open heart and an open mind. It is quite easy for students to travel throughout the European continent, for there are many inexpensive youth hostels. Eurail Passes are economical too, if you don't care to hitchhike, but this seems to be accepted in Europe. If you come over, I am sure you will make friends with students not only from countries in Europe, but also from Mexico, South America, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and of course Canada and the United States. Countless numbers of students are travelling nowadays, and there is no doubt in my mind that Europe is an experience which you will never forget.



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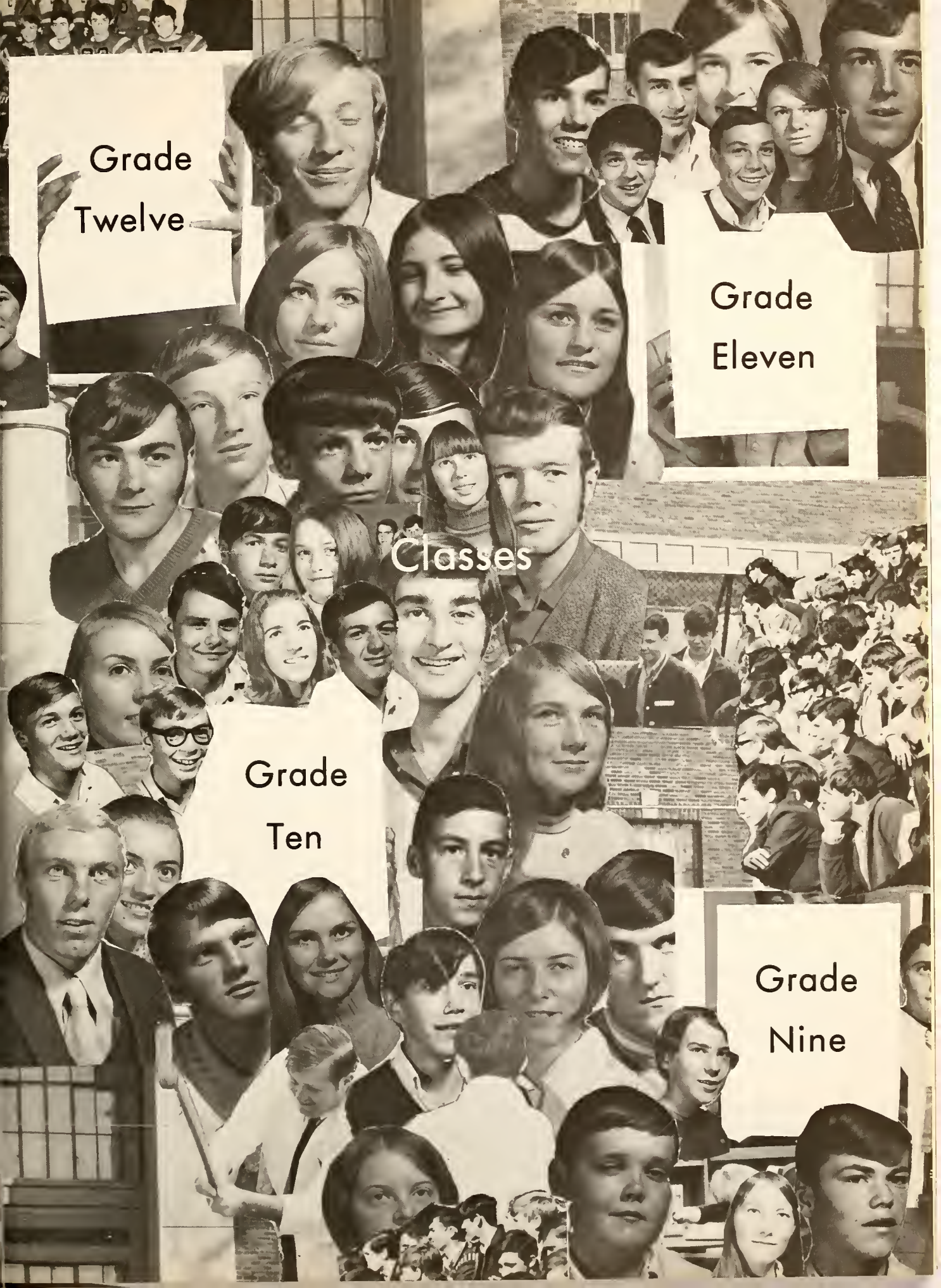
Mayor

Having regard for man's desire and indeed for his basic right to share in the benefits of culture and training, my colleagues on council and I are constantly striving to create conditions within our community that will help satisfy the educational requirements of all our people.

The measure of success which we have thus far been able to achieve has been due to the great co-operation which we have received from our citizens; not the least important among whom have been our students whose unprecedented interests in the educational processes has wrought many worth-while changes.

And while none of us have yet reached a point where we know all the answers to everything — since learning is an on-going and never-ending process — we are confident that our common interest in plumbing the mysteries of man and the forces of nature that surround him will continue to evoke trust and understanding among us. We can have every reason to believe that the quality of education in St. Catharines will continue to contribute considerably to the development of this great country of ours.

Mackenzie A. Chown
Mayor



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Lyn Craig
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12A



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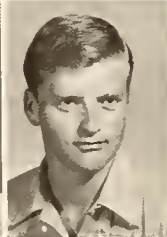


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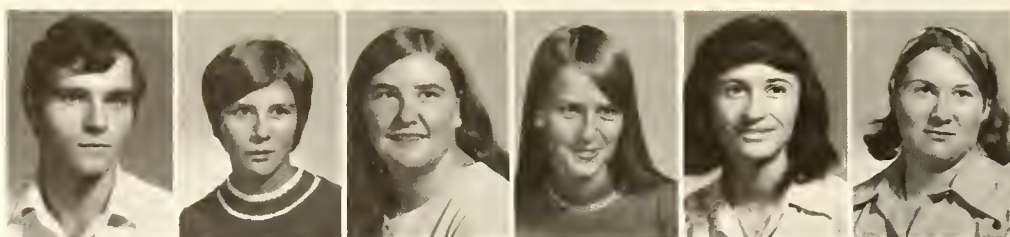


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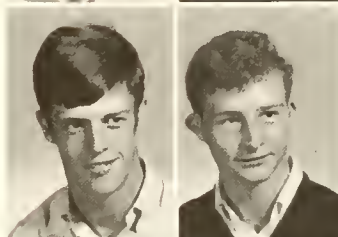


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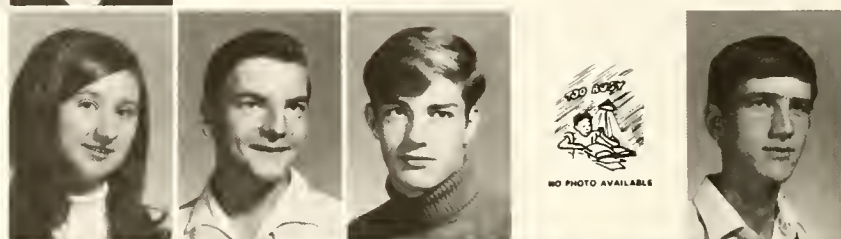


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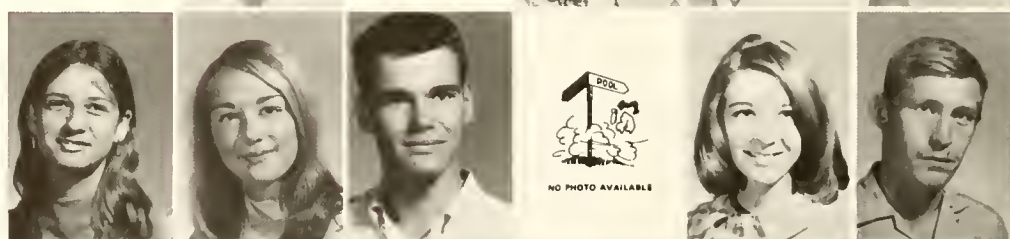


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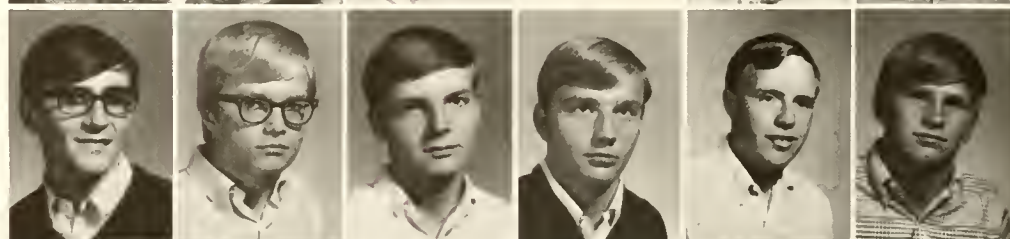
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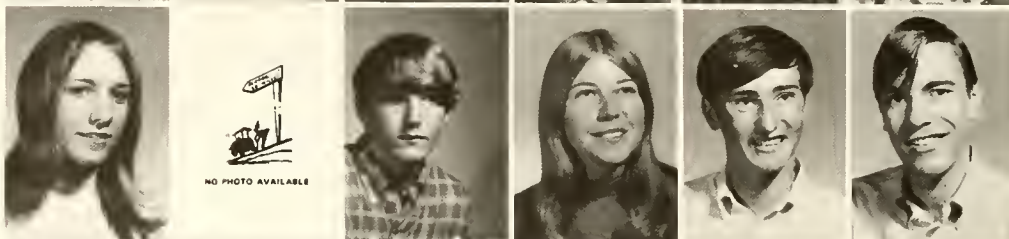


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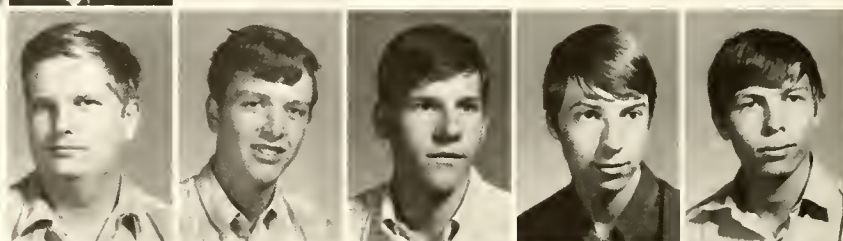


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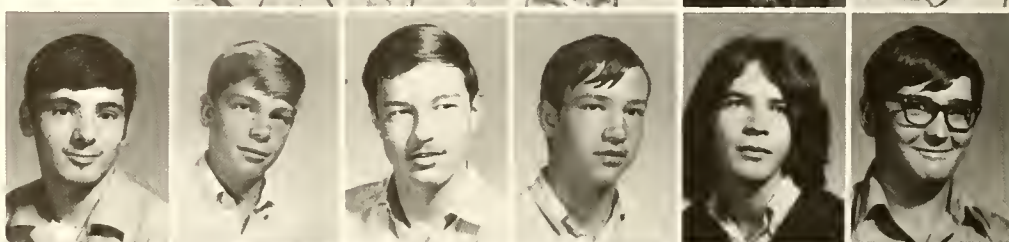


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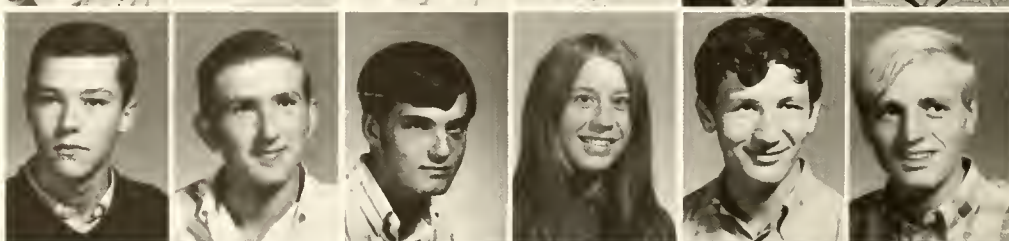
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11A



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Bruce Bonaney
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Raymond Culp
Lynne DeYoung



Jim Dover
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Thomas Patterson

11B



Barb Baker
Pat Boucher
Connie Braniff
Mary Braun
Richard Corbin



Maxine Fisher
Ted Harrison
John Holly
Larry Klassen
Sandra Kowaluk
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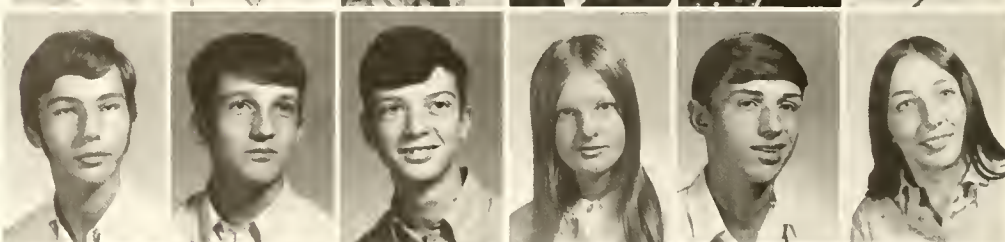
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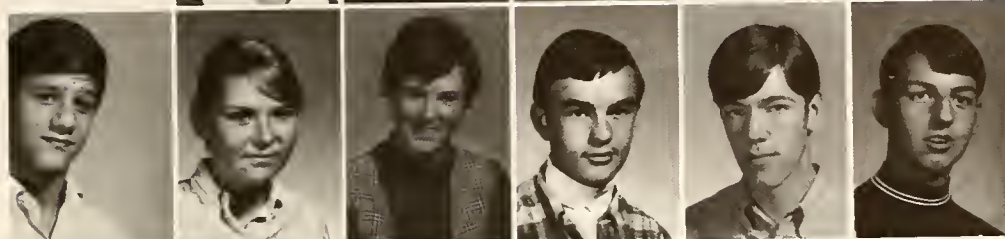


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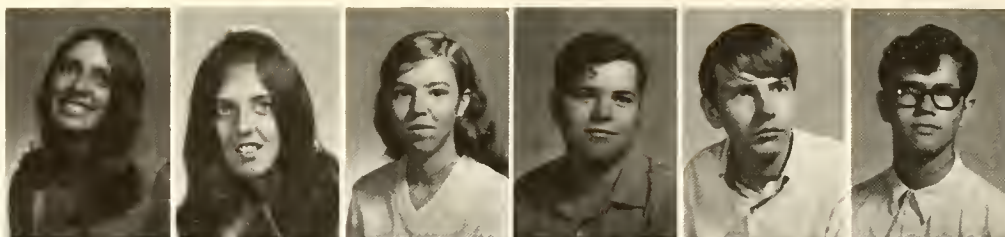


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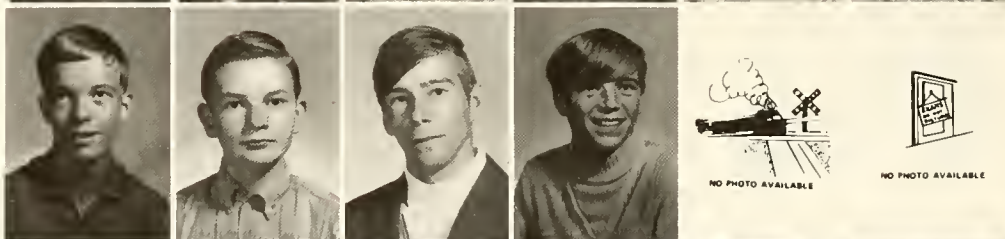


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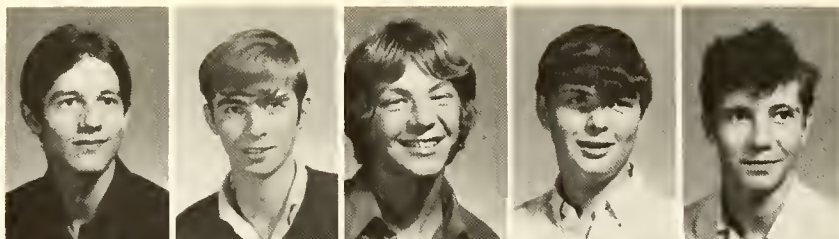
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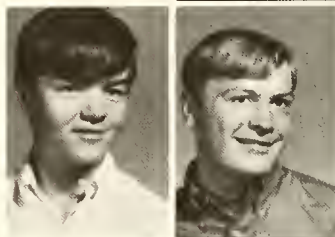
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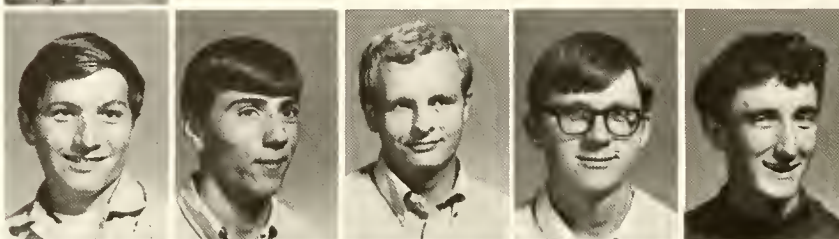


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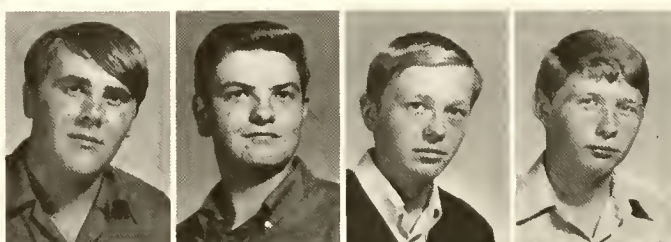


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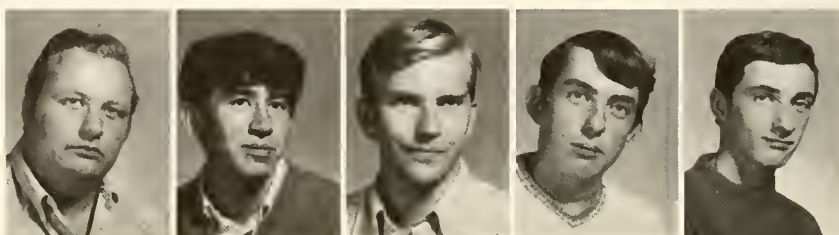


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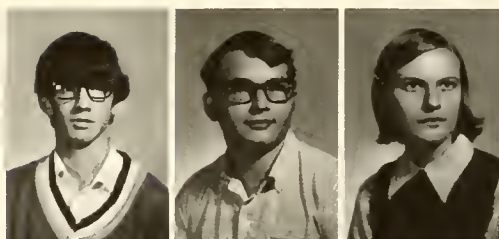


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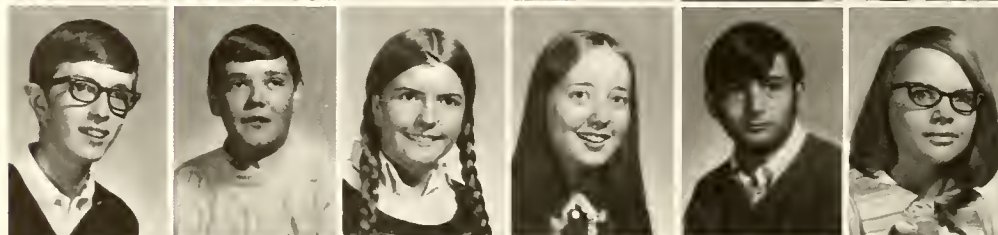
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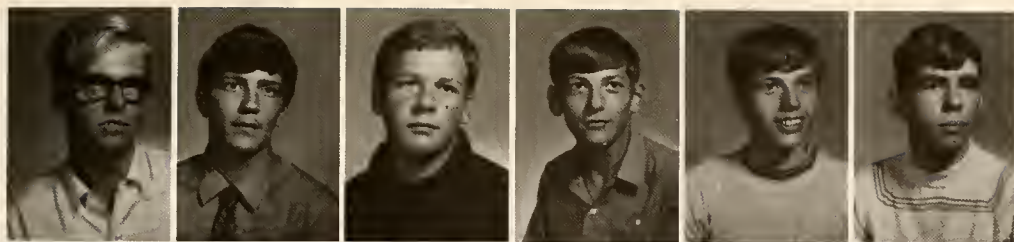
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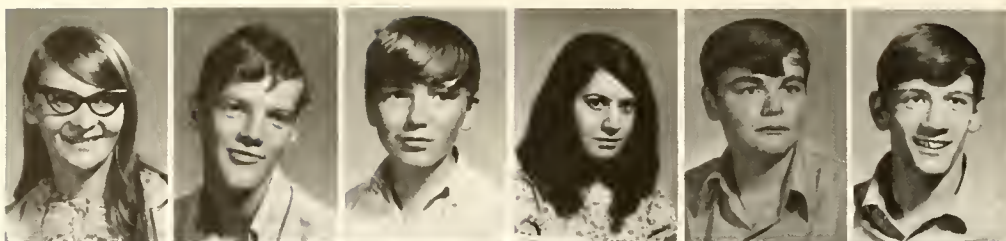
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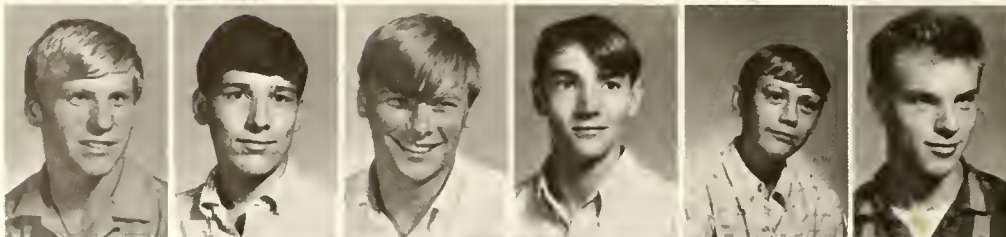


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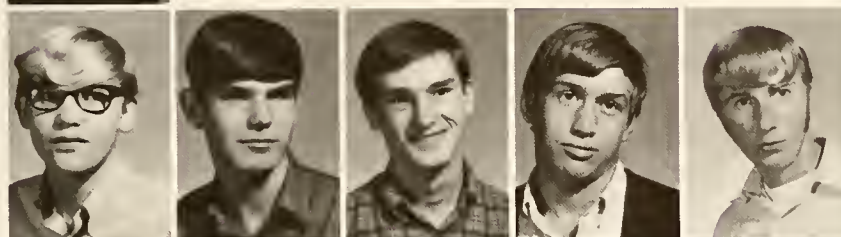


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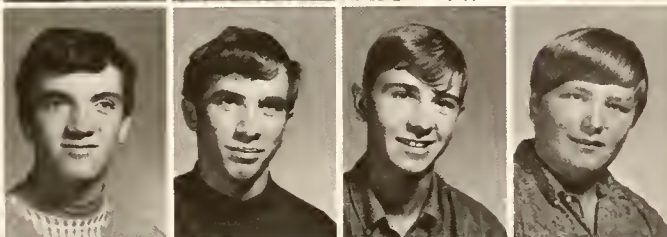


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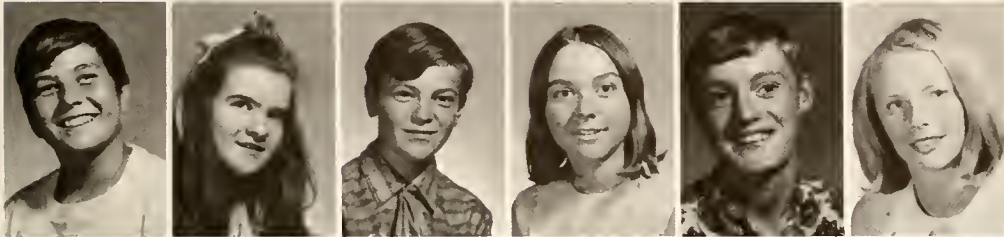
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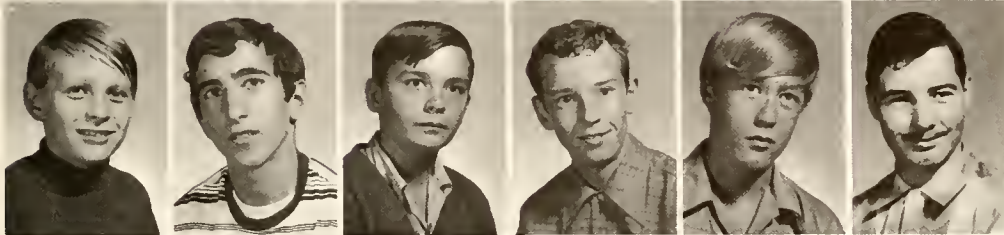
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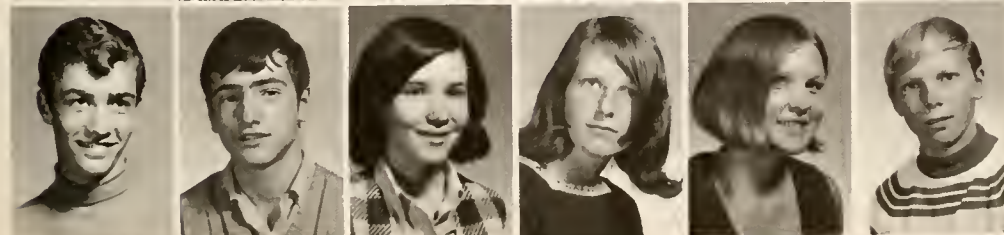


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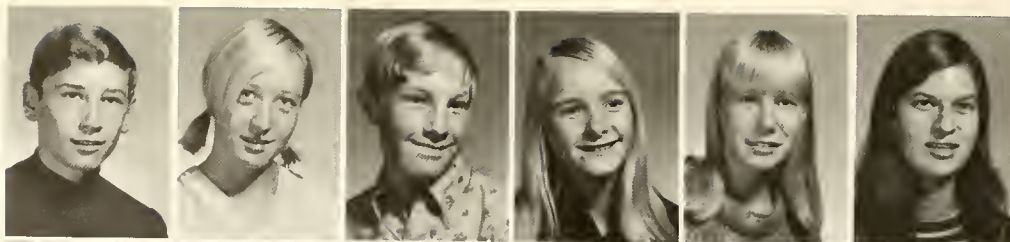


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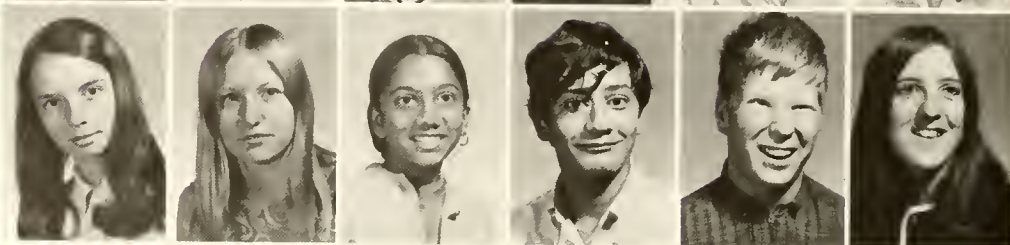
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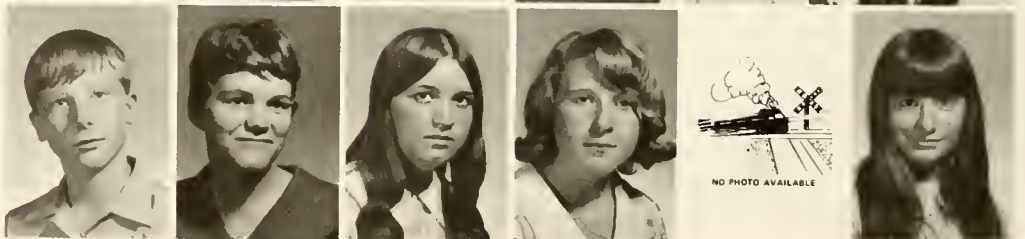
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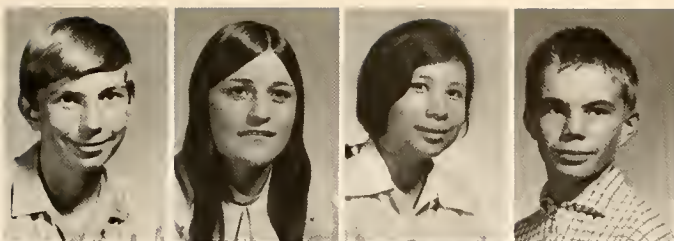


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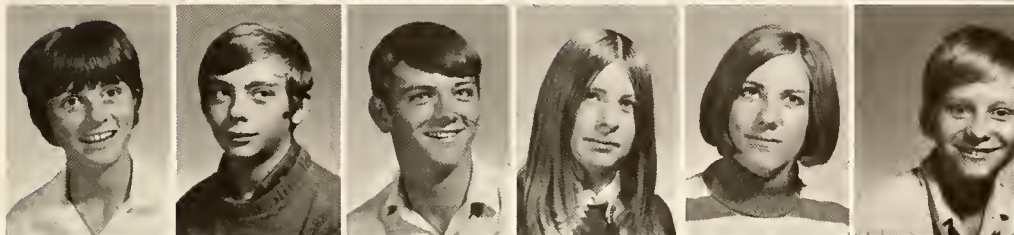


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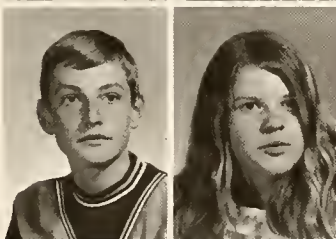
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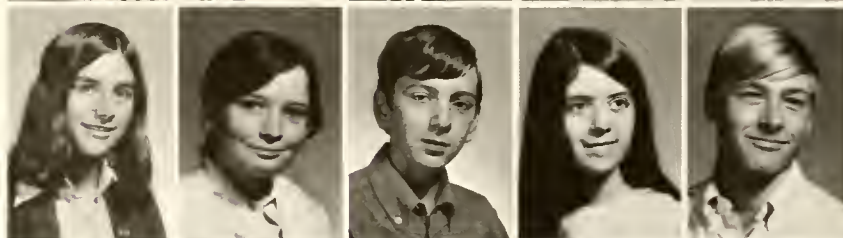


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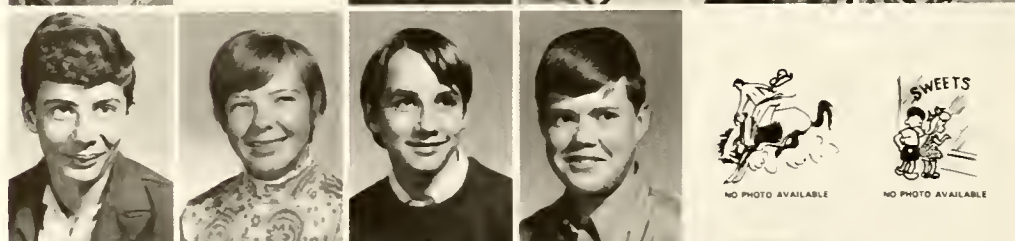
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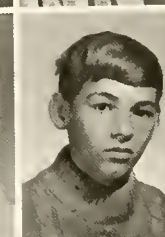
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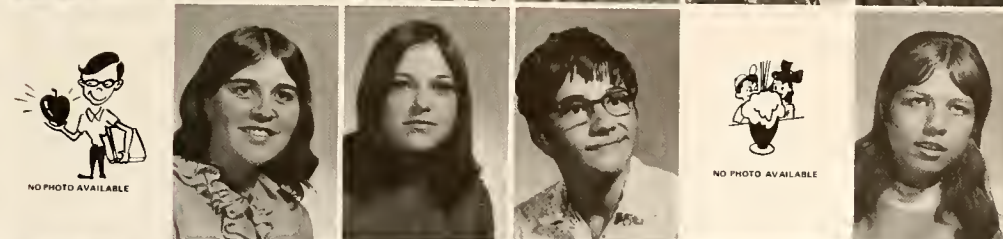
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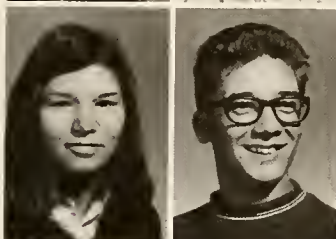
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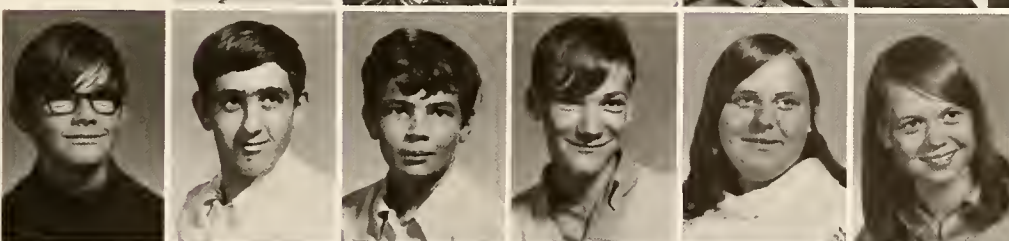
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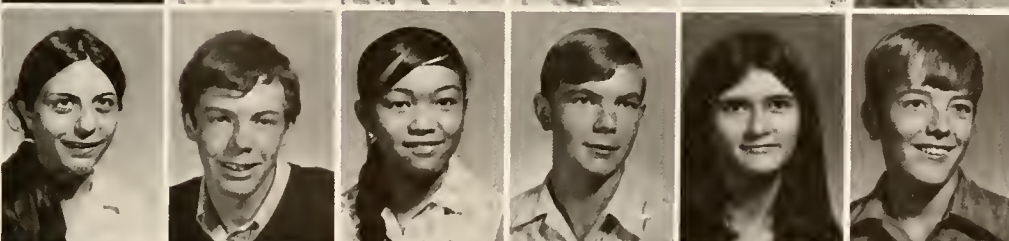
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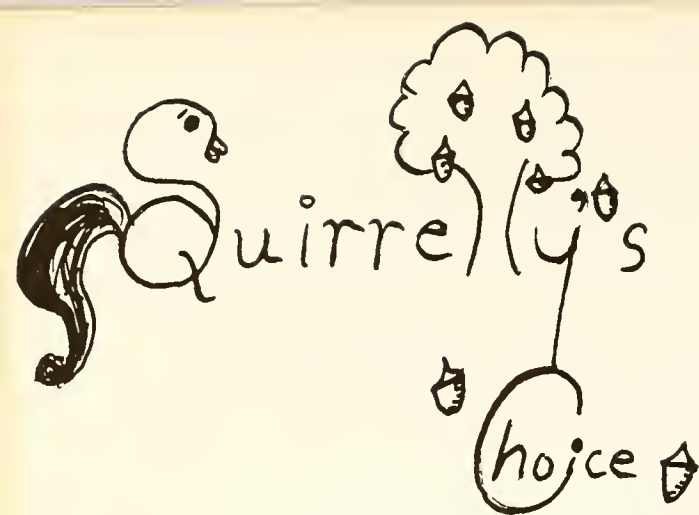


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Clubs and Activities



"I NEVER MET
A SQUIRREL
I DIDN'T
LIKE!"



We the squirrels of
originally nested our tails into

Acorn Chapter
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two school terms ago. The first year we pretty well hibernated. But since September, 1969, our acorn wires have been chittering with new chipmunks and our humble nest now contains fourteen very active and very loyal squirrels.



SQUIRREL CENSUS

FIRST ROW:
Rockquelle

SECOND ROW:
Bill O'Toole
Greg Swick
Paul Smelle
Malcolm Allen
Gary Condon
Joe Balsom

THIRD ROW:
Pierre Guité
Tim Lounsbury
Bruce Pratt
Don Senese
Alec Willows

ABSENT:
Jim Waterhouse
Paul Stewart
Thom Sacco



Language Club

This year's Language Club boasted a membership of just under twenty, under the leadership of Mr. Kristek and Mr. Morris. The Cafe Esperanto was held three times and some of the members also served refreshments at the Open House. Films and slides were shown at the annual Christmas party. The highlight of the year's activities was a visit to Brock University's language labs. The executive this year is as follows:

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Morris, Adviser; Julia Defazio, President; Chris Gindner, Vice-President; Klara Kiss, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Kristek, Adviser.



Latin Club

The "Forum Collegiensis", with over 35 members, is under the direction of Mr. J. Gallop. In the fall, the club presented the film "Helen of Troy", and for the Christmas Assembly put on the skit "The Night Before Christmas-Roman Style". Once again, over sixty students participated in the annual Quebec trip, and the club took part in the Junior Classical League of Ontario Convention held here in the city. At this time the members joined in the competition and served as the official welcoming committee for the delegates. On April 27, a Classics Day was presented, consisting of films, slides, speakers, skits, and the movie "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." The year ended with a festive Roman banquet. This year's executive is:

LEFT TO RIGHT: Allan Tye, Vice-President; Ray Culp, Treasurer; Fred Hagadorn, President; Mr. Gallop, Adviser; Jim Lovett, Secretary.



I.S.C.F.

This year the Inter-School Christian Fellowship held monthly meetings and became affiliated with the County I.S.C.F. Their motto is "To know Christ and to make Him known." The year's activities included a Hallowe'en party, swimming party, and a bake sale. Plans for the future include a Drop-In Centre in the school basement. New members are always welcome. The executive consists of:

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. DeVries, Mr. Jensen, Advisers; Suzanne Stone, Secretary; Maria Hahn, President; Doreen Dyck, Social Convenor; Peter Elliott, Treasurer; Mr. Wiebe, Adviser.

ABSENT: Hedy Krause, Vice-President.



Geography Club

Aspiring young geographers, (not shown) engage in heated debate over the extent of the Plastocene era in New Guinea.

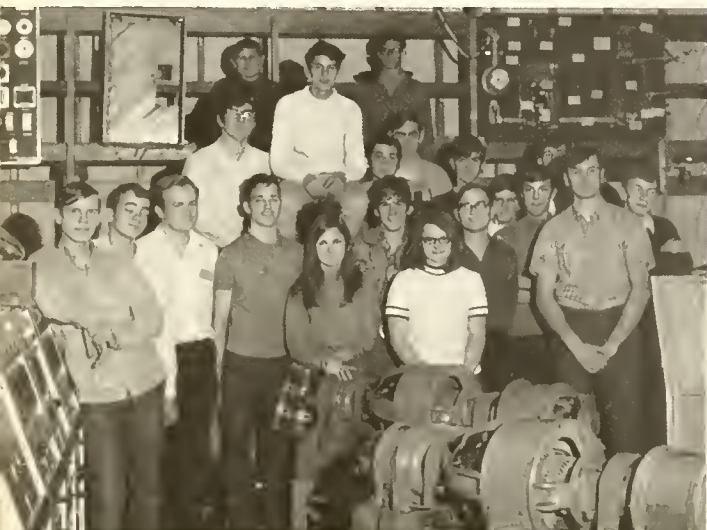
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Ben Cianter, Vice-President; Pat Pawluk, Secretary; Dean Norton, President.



Science Club

The Science Club is a newly-formed organization at the Collegiate. Its aim is to give students interested in the many fields of science an opportunity to create and work on their own projects. The club this year elected Bruce Sherk as President, and Mr. Taylor is the staff adviser. The members have gone to the Ontario Science Centre and the Planetarium. One of their major projects this year was a study of pollution. In the coming years the Science Club hopes to attract more members.

The Science Club executive is as follows;
LEFT TO RIGHT: Dennis Maheu, Vice-President; Ron Van Tassell, Treasurer; Mr. Taylor, Adviser; Pat Baker, Secretary; Bruce Sherk, President.



Technicians Club

When one speaks of C.I.'s unsung heroes, the Technicians Club immediately comes to mind. They are the people who spend countless hours preparing for various school functions, whether it be a dance, an assembly, or a sports event. The many members can always be seen trekking through the halls with hundreds of feet of extension cord and tons of complicated electrical devices, bound for the gymnasium, cafeteria, or auditorium to set up lighting and sound systems for another of C.I.'s many events. The hard-working Technicians are under the direction of Mr. E. Lees, and their president this year is Randy Schinkel.

The St. Catharines Collegiate

Concert Band

The Concert Band, an integral part of the St. Catharines Collegiate, completed another successful and rewarding year. The Band is comprised of sixty musicians from Grades Nine to Thirteen, and is under the competent leadership of Mr. Horace Beard and Mr. Walter Robertson.

In April 1969, the Concert Band competed in the Lincoln County Music Festival and won first place by beating Pauline Johnson C.I. from Brantford. The Band also entered the Niagara Falls Kiwanis Music Festival in May and received a first place position over high schools from Niagara Falls, Welland, and Ancaster. Once again the spirit of competition will be with the band members as they enter these festivals this year to defend their title.

The final engagements of the year were the Schoolboy Regatta at Port Dalhousie and the Convocation Exercises of the Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology in Welland.

A system of student government was adopted in 1964 having members elected from the Band being assigned duties and obligations which he must perform in order for the Band to function smoothly. This year's executive was as follows:

President . . .	Jim Windjack
Vice-President . .	Ray Culp
Secretary . . .	Doreen Dyck
Treasurer . . .	David Honsberger
Librarian . . .	Peter Robertson
Historian . . .	Jim Lovett
Publicity Manager.	John Harvey
Wardrobe Manager	Fred Hagadorn
Social Convenors .	Fred Saretz
	Helen Robertson

As in past years, the Band played an important role in providing incidental music for the numerous assemblies throughout the year and for the Commencement exercises

held in November. The first major performance of the Band took place not too far from home, at Vineland Public School. This concert was arranged in order to introduce Elementary School students, many of whom have never been to a concert, to the many advantages of receiving such valuable training and having an enjoyable hobby at the same time.

An event long to be remembered was the musical comedy "Where is the Mayor? ". A "pit" band of twenty-three members, under the direction of Mr. Robertson provided the accompaniment for the vocalists led by Mrs. Pothier.

Travelling is the most exciting part of the Band's activities. This year the Band did not make an extensive tour but made an exchange with Emery Collegiate of Toronto during the latter part of February. The Emery Collegiate Band made a return visit to St. C.C.I. by performing at assemblies on May 22. Last year during the Mid-Winter break the Concert Band visited Newton High School, Newton, New Jersey. The Newton Wind Ensemble paid a return visit to St. Catharines April 20, 21 and 22.

A major concert was held in March. March Mellisonant, presented on March 7, featured the Concert Band, Choir, and the "Two Plus One" from Toronto. A Souvenir Album, containing a complete history of the Instrumental Music Programme at the Collegiate since 1922 and accounts of Band activities is to be printed in the fall. It will be sold at a special concert in September. The Album is being compiled by two senior students, Karl Larson and Doug Robbins.

The Band, Mr. Beard, and Mr. Robertson would like to express their deep gratitude to all who have supported the Concert Band throughout the year. The Concert Band will indeed maintain its proud traditions and high calibre of playing to represent our school well.





Art Club

The Art Club is full of interesting people who wish to express themselves. Through their interest in art and with the assistance of Mr. Davies, they have been able to increase their knowledge and ability in art to a higher level. The members work on such things as silk-screening, clay modelling, dye and tie, sculpturing, mural designing, sketching, etc. The Art Club is open to anyone who is at all interested. Meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 in Room 403.



Theatre Guild

The executive of the Theatre Guild this year is as follows:

President	Marcel Desrochers
Vice-President	Kirk Girard
Secretary-Treasurer	Eunice MacMillan
Publicity	Dave Smith
Make-up	Bruce Kyle
Properties & Costumes	Chris Montreuil

The Theatre Guild award winners for 1969 were: Best Actor — Marcel Desrochers; Best Actress — Chris Montreuil; Best Supporting Actor — Dave Smith; Best Supporting Actress — Eunice MacMillan; Novice Award — Randy Galway, Dana Avis.

Curling Club

The Curling Club has proudly represented our school in many inter-school activities. Last year, in fact, our boys carried away the Viking Trophy which they so greatly deserved.

Although the boys managed to reach the semi-finals in Division 1-11 competition, they ended their winning streak by losing to Bishop Ryan, but displayed fine sportsmanship just the same.

Despite the belief that only boys curl, an increasing number of girls have joined, and the club even has hopes of winning the Hamilton Trophy for mixed teams.

The executive for this year is:

President	Don Roepke
Vice-President	Sharon Sider
Secretary	Paul Mills
Treasurer	Robert Owen

The club is small, but growing rapidly, and the members hope to see many curlers in the future. You say you can't curl? That's no excuse! Come out and give it a try!

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Cadets



The Collegiate Cadet Corps Number 68 parades every Monday night during the school year, "To develop in youth the attributes of good citizenship and leadership" which is the aim of the cadet programme.

To accomplish these aims the cadets undergo a training programme in citizenship, service information, history and origin of cadet corps, leadership and Canadian Forces history. Practical courses in First Aid, small arms safety, map using, recreational range courses, and safe handling of the automatic rifle help to round out the experience of the local cadets.

Cadet Students are also able to study optional subjects which include hunter safety, communications and weekend exercises.

All courses are given by instructors Mr. Shaw, Mr. Holmberg, and Mr. Boucock.

The Cadet Officers are Commanding Officer, Capt. Earl Shorthouse, Lt. John Wilson, C.W.O. Gary Potyok, Sgt. Tim Morrison, and Sgt. Dave Murphy.

The Collegiate Camera Club



The Collegiate Camera Club strives in all respects to encourage, (not that they need any) and to utilize to the best of their knowledge the media of photography for the betterment of self, school spirit and society. Our Camera Club members practice the skills of this profession through the continual group and individual work with cameras and dark-room facilities. The members, a happy lot, have willingly sacrificed their time to take pictures of the various clubs of the Collegiate. They are always there when you need them (?). They also have provided numerous entertaining slide shows and print displays for the student body in an effort to create more interest in the school.

Here we have the dear boys themselves, in a photo which will be known for all time as another "Camera Club Special".

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: George Duczmal, Dan Gill, Neil Patterson, Randy Altoft, John Burtch.





Choirs and Radrazzers

The Choirs and Radrazzers got off to a good start this year, with a lot of the "oldies" from previous years and many talented new people.

This year's executive consists of:

President: Bill Mann

First Vice-President: Pat Heidebrecht

Second Vice-President: Alex Fischer

Secretary: Suzanne Wittingham

Treasurer: Dean Norton

Social Convenor: Janice Burke

The first engagement of the year was at Commencement. The choirs also sang at several assemblies, the Variety Show, and visited several city schools. They performed at Open House in March and went to perform in

Ottawa in May.

"Where is the Mayor?", presented in December, was considered by all to be a smash success. Everyone who participated had a great time and gained a lot of valuable experience.

Once again the choirs took part in the Kiwanis Festival in Toronto. The Radrazzers placed third against Brantford School for the Blind and Riverdale Collegiate. The A Capella Choir, the Senior Girls' Choir, and the Junior Girls' Choir all won first place in their divisions.

It was another outstanding year for the Collegiate singers, under the direction of Mrs. T. Pothier. The members are all deeply indebted to her for providing the school with such a fine form of competition and creativity.



Mrs. Pothier

Mrs. Terry Pothier, our Vocal Music teacher, has been at C.I. for three years. She was born in Halifax and received her Bachelor of Music degree at Dalhousie. Before coming to St. Catharines, she taught at schools in Dartmouth for thirteen years. To the members of the Choirs and the Radrazzers, Mrs. Pothier is affectionately known as "Mother."





ABOVE: Folk Club at Open House: Jennifer Pothier, Bill Mann, Tom Little, Lis Vomberg, Heidi Vollmer, Joanne Balsom.



Raffaele DiCecca

Folk Club

The Folk Club had its premiere this year under the supervision of Mr. Wittman, that notorious French-and-German teacher on the second floor.

Once a week the members meet in the smoke-filled Common Room and groove away at some sort of creativity. The organization is very unique in that there is no executive, but there is a regular group of people who come every week. So far there are three or four folk

guitarists, an electric guitarist, a flutist, and accordionist, and numerous up and coming (and down and going) voices.

The members have performed at Cafe Esperanto, Open House, and the Variety Show. Future plans include a hootenanny or a folk concert.

Bill Mann

Ben Ciantar, Brian Shambleau, and Raffaele DiCecca.

Bill Mann, Alex Fischer, and Bob Thistle

Mr. Wittman





"Foggy Mountain Breakdown"

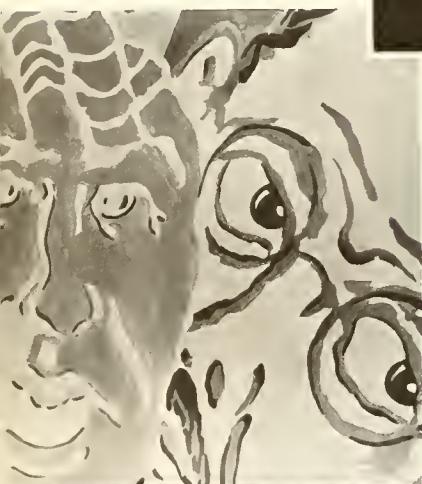


"Consider"

A section of the back-drop by Charlie Verworn.



Professor Alexander Willows



"Cinderella Rehashed"

Variety Show '69



The 1969 Collegiate Variety Show, entitled "Collegiate Collage", was one of the best ever held at C.I. The show was under the direction of Steve Hair, a Grade Thirteen student, who put endless hours into making it a great success.

As the name suggests, there was a great deal of variety in the production. The programme began with the song "Consider Yourself At Home" from "Oliver!". The song and dance number consisted of a group of choir and Radrazzer members.

One can't forget the performance of Bob Grodesky in the Cinderella skit. Another member of the skit that must be noted is Ralph Orvitz — the Fairy Godmother — who danced across the stage with fairy-like gracefulness.

A great deal of talent was apparent in the dance routines created by Cathy Harpwood. Other professional-



"Cinderella Rockefeller"



Yourself At Home"

"Collegiate Collage"

like acts included Jean Holden's recitation of her poem "Sunday", Alec Willows' lectures, and the folk-singers. Mention should also be made of the great performance of Bob Boese, the master of ceremonies, who kept the audience entertained with his juggling acts. And of course the night would not have been complete without the performances of the Concert Band, Choir, and Radrazzers.

Much credit must go to Charlie Verworn for the excellent job he did on the back-drop, which is featured in the liner of this year's Vox.

The nights where homework was left undone, the moments of bickering, and the close friendships that resulted, were all part of what is called the Collegiate Variety Show.

Mary Ellen Connolly



Bob "Wicked Stepmother" Grodesky

Miss Collegiate 1969

Kathy McDonald



The second annual Miss Collegiate Beauty Pageant, sponsored and co-ordinated by the Technicians Club, was held on February 21, 1969. The judges included: Mrs. Mackenzie Chown, Mrs. C. Evan Macdonald, Vice-Principal W.S. Kelusky, Ronn Grimster of C.H.S.C. Mrs. Jean Stanway of C.K.T.B., Mrs. Molly Frampton and Miss M. Bant of the St. Catharines Standard, and Mrs. Joyce Gidney, Manageress of the Judy Welch School in St. Catharines.

Candidates were nominated from each class, and ten finalists were selected in preliminary judging, held the week of the pageant. The finalists were judged on poise, beauty, fashion, personality, and response to questions.

It was an exciting moment when Kathy McDonald, a Grade Twelve student, was selected the 1969 Miss Collegiate. Mary Ellen Connolly was the first runner-up. Kathy and the four runners-up received many numerous gifts.

The 1969 Beauty Pageant proved to be a great success and added much to the school spirit at the Collegiate.

Kathy McDonald receives congratulations after being selected Miss C.I. in second annual pageant.





Faculty —
Grade 13
Basketball
Game

School Spirit Week was held in March '69, the main aim being a week of fun for all. Monday was "wear what you like" day, which proved to be quite an experience. At noon there were games and races on the back campus. On Tuesday there was a Pancake Breakfast, plays by the Actor's Guild, and a game of tackle between the boys and the girls. Very interesting! Wednesday saw a Bingo Game, and a very exciting, and often hilarious basketball game between the Grade 13 boys and the men teachers. Thursday was the day for a noon hour folk concert with very talented people

Grade 13
Cheerleaders
Give
Encouragement



Spirit

"Since you've lost
one Wing
we thought we'd give you
four more"



such as Keith Arendse and Heidi Vollmer. Later that day our Concert Band played several selections, including the now infamous "Pink Panther". Friday saw the Crowning of Harry Flowers as the first Mr. Collegiate. There was a movie in the auditorium and a dance in the gym in the afternoon, and the week was finished off with the Miss Collegiate Dance, put on by the Tech Club. A great deal of credit should go to Linda Giesbrecht who worked very hard to make Spirit Week enjoyable for everyone at the Collegiate!



Choir
entertains
at
noon-hour
assemblies

Hollandia



Two happy girls pose prettily during festivities at annual C.I. Spring Prom: Queen Nancy Magarian, left, and Princess Nijola Gegieckas.

The 1969 Spring Prom was another outstanding presentation of the Student Senate. The "Hollandia" theme inspired the flower-loving students to decorate the cafeteria with colorful tulips, and the large windmill designed by Bill Man and Dean Norton provided the perfect atmosphere. The music was provided by The Strolling Century, now known as The Redford Square.

As is traditional, a Queen and a Princess were chosen at the dance. The midnight hour of May 21 saw

the crowning of Queen Nancy Magarian and Princess Nijola Gegieckas. The first runners-up were Mary Ellen Connolly and Penny Sinclair respectively.

It was indeed an enjoyable and a memorable night for all who attended, and I am sure that everyone is anxiously awaiting the next Collegiate Spring Prom.

Nancy Magarian



— A Queen —



She stood there for a moment with her hands pressed against her face, while flashbulbs glared in her eyes. Then, above all of the applause, a song broke out. It was the Collegiate school song, and Kathy McDonald, Miss Collegiate of 1969, was wearing the crown which made her the Queen of the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival of 1969. The prize — a trip to Trinidad, plus a great deal of honour, pride, and happiness for the Black, Yellow and Red of C.I.

— Texaco Dixieland —

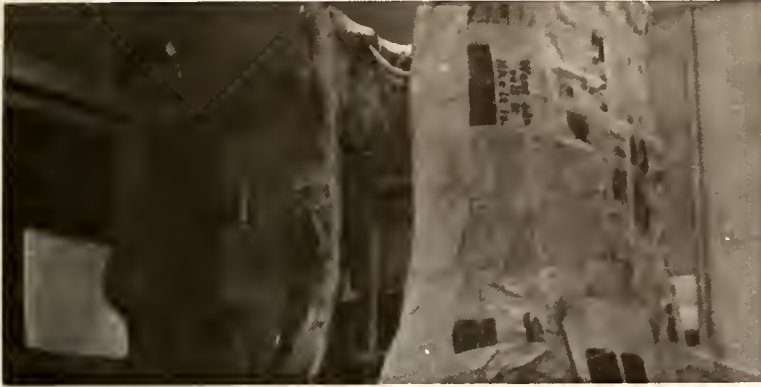


When a delegation came to St. Catharines from our twin city, Port of Spain, Trinidad, they brought along with them the fantastic steel drum band, "Texaco Dixieland." The Collegiate was very fortunate in being able to present the band at two assemblies and at an evening dance. They were overwhelmingly received by the student body who showed their appreciation for the best assembly of the year by giving "Texaco Dixieland" at least half a dozen standing ovations.

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— A Prize — Winning Float —



the work begins —



the result — a winner

Another brainstorm of the Technicians Club was nurtured to become a prize-winning float in the Grape Festival. This marked the first time that the Collegiate had entered the Grand Parade, which is the climax to the Grape and Wine Festival Week each fall. It was also the first time that C.I. had sponsored a contestant for the title of Grape Queen.



Bedecked on the massive entry, which resembled a book of nursery rhymes, were about fifty students, depicting all the aspects of life at C.I. The storybook float, brimming with spirit and vitality, drove away with the trophy for the best non-professional entry. It was another first for Collegiate — the school where the action is!



Where Is

After months of preparation, the Vocal Music Department of the St. Catharines Collegiate was successful in presenting the musical comedy "Where Is The Mayor?" The cast of approximately 120, under the direction of Jean Malloy, Ed Izrael, Terry Pothier, and Walter Robertson, worked very hard to provide three enjoyable evenings of entertainment for all who attended. The Collegiate Singers hope to be equally successful next year when they present another musical.

The Cast



CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Katie Campbell Maria Rekrut

Samantha Oppenheimer Doreen Dyck

Lavinia Ward Suzanne Whittingham

Jessamina Simmons Marieke Lavertu

Amy Rutherford Margaret Tufford

LeRoy Walker Keith Siren

Thomas Hadley Dean Norton

Don Blair Alex Fischer

Students: Jerry Peter Elliott

Susie Lynn Beckett

Harry Bill Mann

Muffy Dana Avis

Three Cheers: Jennifer Pothier

Susan Fluellon

Anne Degraw

Mayor Royce Alec Willows

the Mayor?



Mayor Royce, Don Blair, and LeRoy Walker



"A Fisherman's Life"



The ladies of the town council sing "A Lady Is Lovely".



Secretary Katy Campbell talks on telephone with Mr. Blair.

Susie, Student Mayor Jerry, and the Three Cheers





Get the vision —
the ultimate goal —
and keep going
in that direction”
— Mrs. Jean Hunt
addresses the
Class of '69
at annual
Commencement

Jean Hunt, chairman of Lincoln County Board of Education, congratulates top C.I. scholars at the 1969 Commencement.

FROM LEFT: valedictorian Larry Kusiak, Mrs. Hunt, Stephen Hair, Peggy Ross, Joseph Szabo, Janet Shaver, Tim Jones, Linda Korneev, John Langley, Margaret Grimshaw, and Robbie Reynolds.

... Now having paid respect to the old school, the staff and its succession of good Principals of which the latest is an illustrious example, let me specifically address myself to the graduates who are being honoured here tonight. You are the successors of a very long line of graduates which extends away back in history over almost the hundred and forty years. May I suggest that with humility you contemplate the heritage to which you are succeeding and with a real sense of responsibility you begin to assume your role as the newest class of graduates. Ask yourselves "What values have I learned?" "What has this great school given me?" "What can I do to build so that graduates of the class of 1989 will be the beneficiaries?" "How efficient can I be?"

Living in this nuclear age, with its bewildering array of mechanisms and gadgets, we need a way of thinking about things that is adequate to the circumstances of the environment. New scientific discoveries complicate life by posing problems which each must solve on his own.

Everything we do, from buying the week's groceries to managing a factory or searching for life among the stars requires some general policy, a guiding principle. One must see clearly what is involved in the big picture, to view life whole if one is to perform its parts efficiently. Many people have potential efficiency, but they waste it in bubbling activity because they have outlined no purpose, or they construct their lives out of balance, like the statues in our public parks which have pedestals far more massive than their burdens warrant.

We are living in an age with its utilities and its frustrations but we have a positive part to play — each according to his individual capability. The world is full of problems — always has been. You cannot solve them all but the one you do solve which is within your own ability diminishes the sum total by your individual contribution. Each member of this graduating class has a contribution to make — and it is vital. Do not downgrade what you personally can do. One of the American rocketships would not function and on examination it was discovered that the fault lay in a small cog the size of a fifty cent piece which was not doing "its thing". The malfunction of that single small cog prevented the launching of the mighty rocket.

This year the "Amazing Mets" are champions of the world of baseball not because of any one great player but because each member exercised his talent so superbly.

To you the graduates I say "get the vision — the ultimate goal! — and keep going in that direction." Remember the story

of the three brick layers who were accosted by Sir Charles Wesley asking "what are you doing?" The first bricklayer said "I am laying 1200 bricks a day". The second replied "I am working for \$70.00 a week". The third replied "I am building a cathedral". How very much more rewarding was the third bricklayers job.

Imagination is the difference between routine and efficient men. It gives ability to originate, to invent better ways of doing things, and to combine old ideas with new situations. Everything we now use in technology, medicine, space flight, communication, and business — all the things which go toward making us efficient — were once only imagined. We can with profit let our imaginations roam so as to encompass even the wildest ideas, and then engineer them down to earth.

An advance in efficiency ordinarily entails a lot of hard work as well as intense concentration. No one can coast uphill.

The chief enjoyment of living stems from activity. It is well and good that man should rest from his labour, but the rest and inactivity are tasteless unless they follow work. Voltaire said: "Not to be occupied and not to exist amount to the same thing."

Part of today's abstention from hard work stems from the labour of past generations. Our ancestors lived in a state of uncertainty, whether tomorrow they should happen upon a square meal or themselves become prey to the forest animal. Our fathers worked because it was part of the ethics of their time, part of the nobility of living, besides being a way to earn a livelihood. They worked to so good effect that today's young people are maintained in leisure until they graduate from school or university. They are deprived of the challenge which spurred past generations.

Whatever mockeries may be directed at work by new thinkers, no one can successfully deny the worth of fruitful labour. It develops concentration of the mind, attentiveness, endurance, enthusiasm, familiarity with fatigue, joy in attainment, and the ability to repair what is spoiled. These give happiness individually, and together they spell satisfaction in life.

As you, the new class of graduates, are now already involved in you postSecondary School activities, whether still preparing for your vocation or are now involved in it, may I express the sincere wish of all of us who are your supporters that each one of you find happiness and success in becoming the gentleman and gentlewoman you are capable of being.



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 Wilmer Vint

Admission

Scholarships

BROCK UNIVERSITY . . .
 Joan Gale
 Heidi Gehrke
 Bruce Hutchison
 Timothy Jones
 Linda Korneev
 Ali Page
 David Pain
 Margaret Ross
 McMASTER UNIVERSITY . . .
 John Langley
 Gabrielle Rambuschuk
 QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY . . .
 Stephen Hair



Larry Kusiak

"We must not sit back
and let the world pass
us by," urged valedictorian

Larry Kusiak.

"Only involvement will
break the chains of
apathy".

Valedictory Address

It was five short years ago that we came to the halls of the Collegiate as nervous and somewhat confused Grade Niners. With each passing year here, we matured. We became more confident and self-assured. We came to know our limitations and we came to know our strong points. And so we discovered ourselves while taking what seemed to us as slow and difficult steps towards our goal. But we did make those first steps. Now, we stand on a landing prepared to climb another set of stairs.

We have been well prepared for our present tasks by these past years at the Collegiate. They have fortified us with as much knowledge as our teachers could instill in us. Throughout these years our abilities have been developed to a significant extent by our experiences at this school.

We have been nursed through these years, which were our first major steps in education, by our teachers and our school. But their nursing has made us strong and sure of our purpose.

In our final year at the Collegiate we found new privileges, but with these privileges came accompanying responsibilities, both to ourselves and our peers. These

privileges and responsibilities served as preparation for the climb to the life of greater freedoms which faces us at the universities and college we now attend and at the jobs we may now hold.

Throughout our years here, and with each step in our education, we were encouraged to become involved in all aspects of life; for involvement is the key which will open the door at the top of the stairs we are now climbing. That door will open into a meaningful society if we want it. Only involvement will break the chains of apathy and only then can we make peaceful and lasting strides towards a rich and rewarding society.

Fellow Graduates, I urge you to become involved, not in a negative way for we have enough pessimists, but in a positive way for we have the ability to do what we wish. We can make of our lives what we wish. And there is so much to do in our lifetime. We must not sit back and let the world pass us by. For although the woods are lovely, dark and deep, I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I sleep.

Ontario Scholars

Academic Excellence Acknowledged

Ontario Scholarships are awarded annually to students who in Grade Thirteen achieve an overall average of 80% or better with a minimum of seven credits. There were eleven Ontario Scholars at the Collegiate in 1969.

John Langley led the Collegiate graduates with a remarkable average of 91%. He was active in the Concert Band, St. Catharines Symphony, the National Youth Orchestra, and he is a member of the Hamilton Symphony. John won a Governors Scholarship to McMaster University where he is now studying science.



John Langley



Don
Blue



Margaret
Grimshaw



Stephen
Hair



Tim
Jones



Lena
Kiesel



Linda
Korneev



Robbie
Reynolds



Peggy
Ross



Janet
Shaver



Joseph
Szabo

The Rotary Medalists



VIRGINIA NELSON



DON BLUE

Since 1923 the Rotary Medal has been the goal of many of the Collegiate's senior students. This award is presented annually by the Rotary Club of St. Catharines to two students of each high school in the city.

A nominating committee of teachers and the Principal make a list of those students whom they consider the most deserving of the award. The final decision is made by the students of Grades 11, 12 and 13 in an open vote.

In the original agreement between the Rotary Club and the Board of Education it is stated that the medals shall be given to that boy and girl who have shown in the highest degree, as compared with other students, the following characteristics:

cheerful submission to authority
honesty

self-respect
consideration for the rights of others
exemplification of the motto "he profits
most who serves best"
independence of character
readiness to forgive offence
practical belief in the Golden Rule
moral courage

In 1969, the two students who were found by their fellow students to be most deserving of the Rotary Medal were Virginia Nelson and Don Blue. Their names are now inscribed on the plaque in the auditorium. The Collegiate has and will continue to be a better school because of young men and women like Virginia and Don.

Eighteen Honour Letter Winners In 1969



These eighteen students were awarded honour letters in June, 1969, for having accumulated a total of 25 points from their academic and extracurricular performances in high school. No more than 13 points may be secured from either field, therefore their school life must be well balanced. The winners are:

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Gary Hill, Janet Shaver, Virginia Nelson, Susan Westbrooke, Linda Giesbrecht, Karin Johanson, Linda Tye, and Mark DeMarco.

MIDDLE ROW: Don Blue, Gabrielle Rambuschek, Diane Neprily, Barbara Buchanan, and John Veska.

BACK ROW: Tapio Suominen, Gerard McIntyre, Bob Boychuk, Brian Young, and Dave Holden.

Collegiate Graduates at Brock

In the summer of 1969 Brock University continued its programme for exceptional Grade twelve students. The purpose of the programme is to provide exposure to university life and determine which students are capable of entering university without Grade Thirteen. The programme consists of lectures, seminars, and essays. Extracurricular activities include parties, the Shaw Festival, and porch clubs at the homes of faculty members. Approximately seventy-five of the one hundred and ten participating students were accepted into Year I in September, 1969 and among them were Barbara Buchanan, Linda Giesbrecht, and Mark DeMarco from the Collegiate.



Barbara
Buchanan

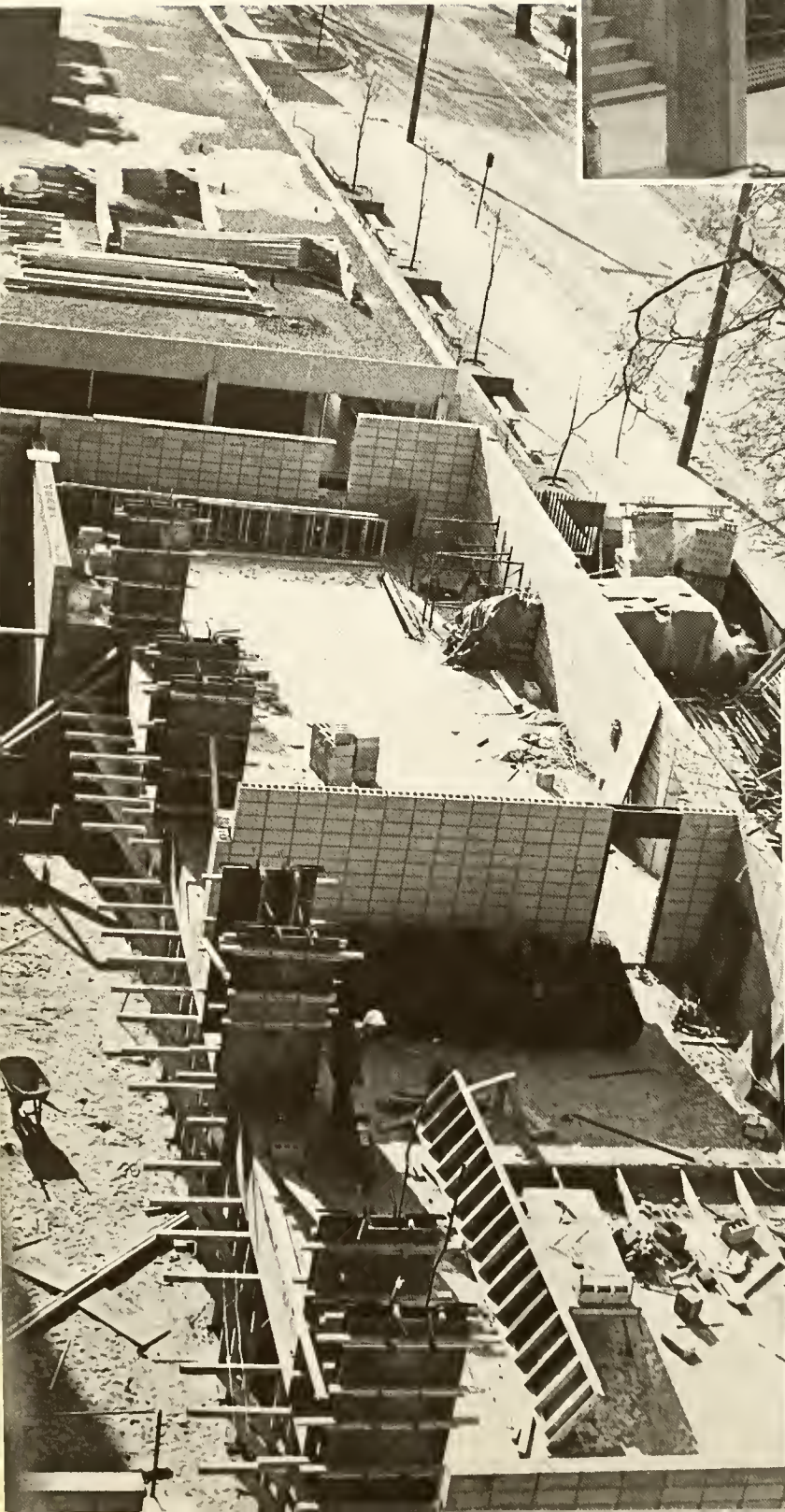


Mark
DeMarco



Linda
Giesbrecht

from
start



The Library Media Centre

The doors of the Library Media Centre, the latest addition to the St. Catharines Collegiate, were opened to the student body on Wednesday, October 15th, 1969. However, it was not until March 4th, 1970 that the official opening exercises were held.

The original plans called for the library to be built in 1967 but construction did not begin until October 31st, 1968. The Library was completed at a cost of \$272,226.00. Accordingly, we now have one of the most modern high school library centres in the province.

The library, with a capacity of approximately twenty-five thousand books, will seat two hundred and fifteen students. It will hold one thousand film strips, one thousand cassettes, and will display two hundred and twenty-five magazines. It is also equipped with all of the latest and most modern electronic equipment. Film loops, film strips, super 8 projectors, and cassette tape recorders equipped with ear-phones are available to the students. There is also provision for all of the modern audio-visual aids such as microfilms.

The two seminar rooms, which are found at the southern end of the library, are available for group discussions and meetings. These rooms are divided by a collapsible wall, and therefore can be transformed into one large room for larger groups. Each seminar room is equipped with a closed circuit television set and can handle any of the modern electronic equipment.

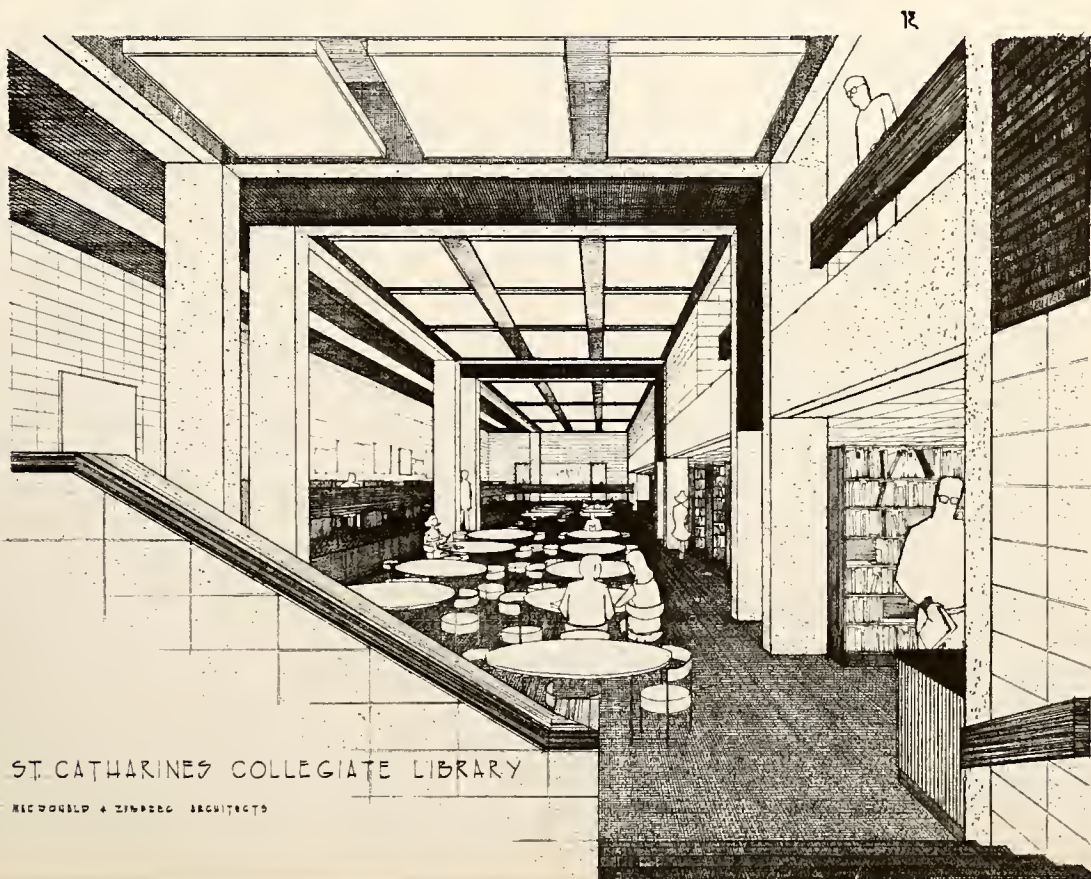
All of the books in the library have been catalogued. Indexes are provided for quicker location of desired books, and are divided into three catalogues: subject catalogue, title catalogue, and author catalogue. The non-fiction books are arranged from north to south while the fiction are arranged from the southern to the northern end of the library. At the back of the library are vertical files, while the various encyclopedias and dictionaries are scattered about the library on moveable book shelves.

Besides the general working area there is a lounge for the casual reading of magazines. Along the eastern side of the library is an elevated area on which are placed a number of individual study carouels. The library also has a mezzanine floor. This area is reserved for those students and teachers who wish to do some serious work without the distraction of conversation.

The walls of the library are decorated with numerous pictures, each depicting a scene out of our Canadian history. The idea of concrete pillars was conceived from the rough cement work used in the early dock construction in the St. Catharines area. The wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the library also adds to the comfort and attractiveness of the Centre.

Miss N. Ganter, Head Librarian; and Miss E. Beatty, Assistant Librarian, are assisted in the library by Mrs. A. Falls, Mrs. M. Watson, and Mrs. J. Macaulay.

to finish



ST. CATHARINES COLLEGIATE LIBRARY

MCDONALD & ZIMMER ARCHITECTS



Gail
Offstein

Public Speaking Winners



Alec
Willows

The Senior Public Speaking Contest finals were held at a special Senior Assembly in January. Alec Willows won first place with his speech entitled "Vending Machines", and Gail Offstein came second with her speech "Hands". They went on to the St. Catharines Central Lions Contest, where they both came first in their divisions. Gail won the girls' division in the city-wide Lions Club finals, while Alec placed third in the boys' division.

Congratulations to the Collegiate's top public speakers for 1969-1970!



The four finalists await the results in Senior Public Speaking finals.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Ray Culp, Ed Winker, Gail Offstein, Alec Willows.



Alec Willows addresses Senior Assembly

INTERESTED IN NURSING?

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- residence accommodation

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Sports

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ZONE



Field Day '69





GIRLS

Midget — Judy Spence
Junior — Cathy McQuay
Senior — Linda Tye

BOYS

Midget — Doug Westbrooke
Junior — Vic Jonz
Senior — Brian Lambert

Field Day Champions

MIDGET BOYS:

100 yd.	D. Westbrooke
220 yd.	D. Westbrooke
440 yd.	P. Mills
880 yd.	R. Moukperian
Mile	P. Mills
Hurdles	D. Westbrooke
High Jump	A. MacDonald
Long Jump	D. Westbrooke
Triple Jump	M. Saunders
Pole Vault	P. Oravkin
Shot Put	J. Ahlstedt
Discus	J. Ahlstedt (record)
Javelin	J. Ahlstedt

MIDGET GIRLS:

60 yd.	J. Spence
100 yd.	J. Spence
220 yd.	J. Spence
Hurdles	J. Spence
High Jump	M. Stoyanoff
Long Jump	P. Bissonnette
Discus	B. Baker
Shot Put	J. Duemo

JUNIOR BOYS:

100 yd.	B. O'Toole
220 yd.	B. O'Toole
440 yd.	T. Hozjan
880 yd.	G. Blair
Mile	G. Blair
Hurdles	V. Jonz
High Jump	V. Jonz
Long Jump	B. O'Toole
Triple Jump	V. Jonz
Pole Vault	no entries
Shot Put	T. Smelle
Discus	T. Smelle
Javelin	T. Smelle

JUNIOR GIRLS:

60 yd.	C. McQuay
100 yd.	C. McQuay
220 yd.	C. McQuay
Hurdles	D. Pluta
High Jump	J. Kerslake
Long Jump	K. Moligian
Discus	S. Johnston
Shot Put	S. Johnston

SENIOR BOYS:

100 yd.	S. Donnelley
220 yd.	B. Lambert
440 yd.	B. Lambert
880 yd.	B. Lambert
Mile	B. Lambert
Hurdles	B. Johnston
High Jump	S. Donnelley
Long Jump	J. Roslaniec
Triple Jump	B. Rendall
Pole Vault	D. Viney
Shot Put	B. Everest
Discus	B. Everest
Javelin	T. Suominen

SENIOR GIRLS:

60 yd.	
100 yd.	L. Tye
220 yd.	L. Tye
Hurdles	M. Hahn
High Jump	M. Hahn
Long Jump	P. Begolo
Discus	S. Munsie
Shot Put	S. Munsie

Athletic Awards Night

—June 5, 1969.



FRONT:

Judy Spence
Cathy McQuay
Linda Tye

midget champion
junior champion
senior champion

BACK

Bill Ross
Vic Jonz

senior athlete of the year
junior athlete of the year

Bill "Rock" Yeilding

— Collegiate's Pride and Joy



With possible exception of his good friend the late Jimmy Joy, no man in the history of St. Catharines has helped more athletes in sports than Bill Yeilding.

Like Jack Benny who stopped counting his birthdays after thirty-nine, Bill Yeilding, or "Rock" as he is affectionately known, refuses to divulge his exact age.

However, suffice it to say that he managed his first team, a juvenile baseball club, when he was fifteen years of age and it won't be too long before he completes his fourth decade in sports.

It is interesting to note that Bill was two years younger than many of his players when he started his career with that juvenile baseball team.

Now most of those players have been long married and he has helped their boys in the sports in which he has been most closely connected — basketball, football and baseball.

During World War II Bill spent two years in the Canadian Navy signals division on the East Coast and, naturally continued his sports interest while in service.

He played a little football in the Navy and was one of the trainers of the St. Hyacinthe Donacoma team which won the Grey Cup over Hamilton Wildcats in 1944.

As soon as he left the service he got back into sports as manager and coach of the Collegiate midget basketball team in 1946, and won the Ontario juvenile championship thirteen years later, again with a Collegiate team.

He was also active in lacrosse, managing one of the St. Catharines midget teams; helped organize and train this city's junior football team, the Rams, and naturally continued his association with basketball and football clubs.

Some of the players he coached in baseball included Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull, now with Chicago Black Hawks; Johnny McKenzie of the Boston Bruins; Steve Oneschuk who later played football with Hamilton Tigers; Doug McNichol who played with

Montreal Alouettes; Lefty Allen who moved into professional baseball with Columbus, Ohio of the International League; Jim Harrison, now physical education director at Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School; Walt Oprendeck who holds the same position at Lakeport.

Players who played against his St. Catharines teams included Lou Chonka, Phys.-Ed. Director here at the Collegiate and Steve Kijanka, a member of the Collegiate faculty.

"Rock's" chief talent always has been and still is his ability to get along well with the young people and adults with whom he is associated.

And it was for this reason, as well as his desire to make a career of what had formerly been merely a hobby, that he accepted the position with the Collegiate after more than twenty years in the industry.

"I enjoy working with young people", he said frankly. "As far as I'm concerned there's no such thing as a generation gap. The kids these days are no different than when I was growing up. I understand their problems and hope that in some small way I can help them."

Bill is also a waging, talking public relations man for the Collegiate.

He makes several public speaking appearances each year and has never been known to criticize anything concerning high school students or their attitudes.

"In my opinion, the best kids in the world live in St. Catharines", he said, "and the best in St. Catharines attend the Collegiate."

At the risk of sounding like a mutual admiration society, we must say that the Collegiate students think just as much of Bill Yeilding as he does of us.



Principal C. Evan Macdonald and Manager Bruce Wilkerson accept the Cosgrave Trophy from a Canadian Schoolboy official.

C.I. Oarsmen: Canadian Schoolboy Champs

The 1969 rowing season was another championship year for the Collegiate Rowing Club.

During the weekend of May 31, nine of our crews qualified for the finals of the Canadian Secondary School Rowing Association Regatta. They earned a first, two seconds, one fourth, three fifths, and one sixth place. This fine showing resulted in the school regaining the Cosgrave Trophy, symbolic of the Canadian Championship.

One week earlier two fours travelled to Washington, D.C., and participated in the American Schoolboy Championships. The Junior Four of Larry Wiebe, Wally

Dodgington, Jack Mace, Terry Neprily, and Cox Malcolm Allen placed second. The Senior Four of Bill Ross, John Cecchi, Larry Kusiak, Don Blue, and Cox George Sowchuk placed fourth.

At the Henley Regatta, a Collegiate crew won the coveted Calder Cleland Trophy for the fifteenth time since 1946.

Overall, 1969 was a very successful year for the Collegiate Rowing Club, and the boys maintained the fine rowing tradition of our school.



HEAVY FOUR CREW:

cox George Sowchuk, Larry Kusiak, Don Blue, John Cecchi, Bill Ross.

HEAVY STRAIGHT FOUR:

Terry Neprily, Jack Mace, Wally Dodgington, John Veska.



15th Win in 25 Years

Calder Cleland: Another Collegiate Victory



C.I. crew celebrates sixth Calder Cleland victory in the last seven years.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Terry Neprily, Don Blue, John Cecchi, Bill Ross, Larry Kusiak, Larry Wiebe, John Veska, Al Woodgate. Coxie George Sowchuk hugs cup.

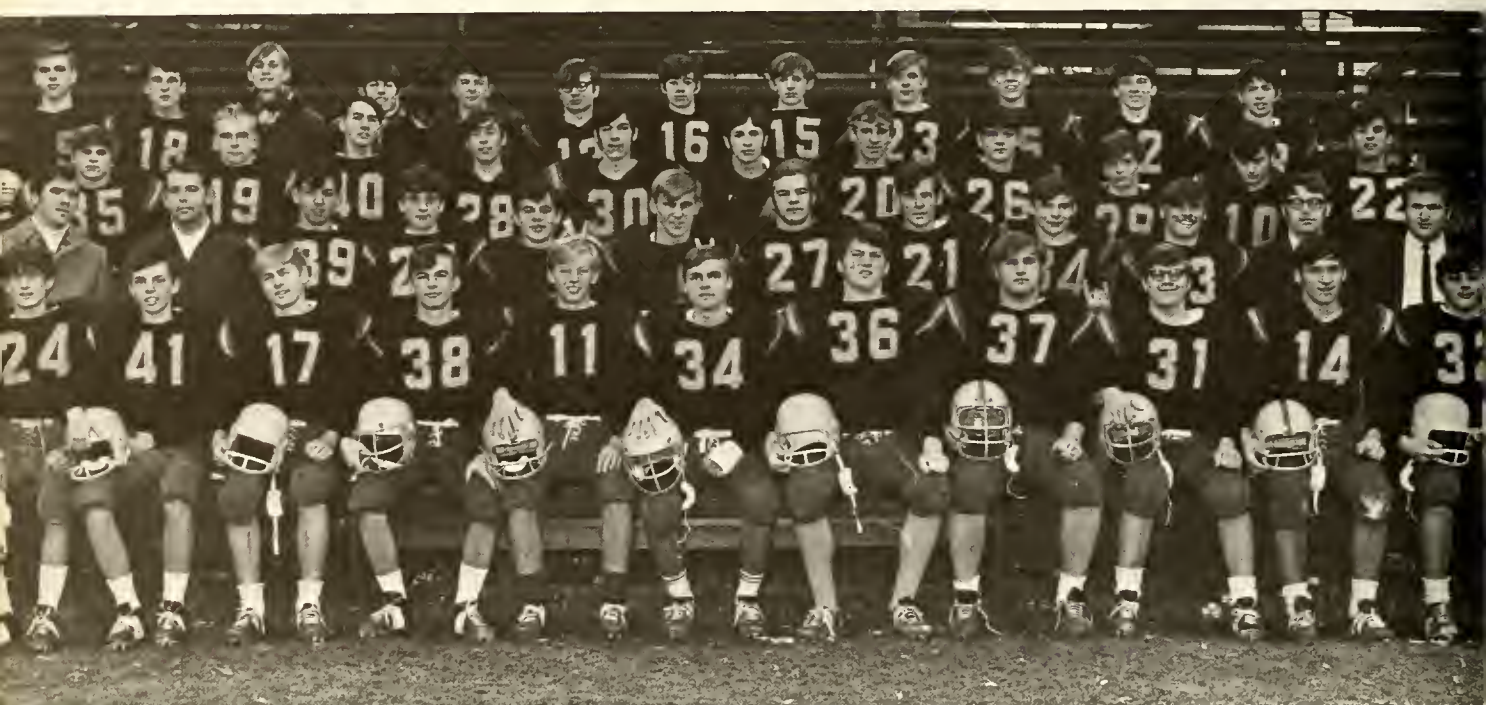
Coxswain George Sowchuk signals the "V" for victory, as St. Catharines Collegiate oarsmen recapture the Calder Cleland Trophy in the 1969 Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.



The annual St. Catharines Collegiate rowing assembly took on a new twist when Jack Nicholson, for many seasons a Tricolor coach and now the St. Catharines Rowing Club's head coach, had a trophy named after him. Here, he proudly displays the new Jack Nicholson Trophy at centre, presented by the Collegiate rowing fraternity for competition in the new novice 135-pound four-oared race at the Canadian Scholastic Rowing Championships. At left is Don Blue, with the Sid Mitton Trophy as the Collegiate's top oarsman of the year while Rob Reynolds is at the right with the Gary Petty Memorial Trophy as the school's novice oarsman of the year.



Junior Tricolors Sweep City Championship



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Paul Mumby, Dave Schappert, Fred Tomczyk, Louis Larochelle, Jim Dover, Pete Thomson, John Ahlstedt, Dave Tymofie, Don Sowchuk, Tony Hozjan, Bill Zadorozny.

SECOND ROW: R. Lepp, coach; R. Adams, coach; Rick Moukperian, Ted Harrison, Brad Harley, Brian Roblin, Nick Baker, Jake Bakker, Rick Isherwood, Paul Smelle, W. Evans, coach; D. Douglas, coach.

THIRD ROW: Rick West, Darrel Tufford, Pete Steinert, George Reid, John Mayer, Barry Randle, John Roddy, Rick Herman, Keith McFarlane, Bob Kipesczuk, Wayne Hartunian.

FOURTH ROW: Bert Vander Brugg, Dennis Hemphill, Ivor Veska, manager; John Rowan, manager; Ron McChesney, manager; John Voyer, Malcolm Allen, Terry Jones, Roger Samson, Clive Edmonds, Barry Norton, Larry Wiebe.

ABSENT: Brian Moukperian, Craig Woodhouse.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Collegiate	7	0	14
Grantham	6	1	12
Denis Morris	5	2	10
Merritton	4	3	8
Lakeport	2	5	4
S.W.C.	1	6	2
West Park	1	6	2
Laura Secord	0	7	0

Practice



Makes



Perfect



Senior Tricolors



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: L. Chonka, coach; Felix George, Alan Jones, Bruce Beckett, Jim Waterhouse, Ian McFarlane, Tom Smelle, E. Butryn, coach.

SECOND ROW: Brian Lambert, Bruce Smith, Uldis Viksne, Pete Shalatow, Gord Maidment, Wayne Theissen, Larry McGean.

THIRD ROW: Gary McCallum, Dan Gill, Dane Nutt, Brian Boyle, Bill Ross, Reg Scapillati, Paul Paisley.

FOURTH ROW: Stew Beckett, coach; Frank Capelli, manager; Rob Paterson, Greg Swick, Jim Bacon, John Hookings, Joe Balsom, Rod Clutterbuck, manager; Bill Yeilding, trainer.

ABSENT: Rick Armstrong, Jackie Brisebois, Doug Culp, Keith Manson.

Juniors and Seniors End Season with Perfect Records

The St. Catharines Collegiate Junior Tricolors opened the 1969 season with a hard fought win over Grantham Gators, 22-13, at C.I. The West Park Packers, the new entry, deserted with a 32-13 loss, despite the fact that their loyal fans had painted the C.I. bleachers the night before. C.I. edged Lakeport 17-16, in a game which wasn't decided until the final whistle. Merriton Tigers were next to fall under the Tricolors grasp, by being humiliated 62-20. The Collegiate completed a perfect home schedule with a convincing 33-12 win over Laura Secord Patriots. Collegiate then visited Sir Winston Bulldogs, last year's junior champions, and came home with a 28-6 victory.

The final game of the schedule was played at Denis Morris, home of the Redmen, and the city championship was at stake. D.M. had a 5 win 1 loss record and C.I. was undefeated.

Tricolors opened the scoring in the first quarter when Paul Smelle fought his way over from the one yard line, John Ahlstedt converted. On the kickoff D.M. returned for the TD. The convert was low and Collegiate led 7-6. Early in the second quarter D.M. took the lead on a converted TD. Later in the quarter Don Sowchuk recovered a fumble on the Redmen 24-yard line. Jim (Ben) Dover passed out to Terry Jones who carried over for the major, tying the score 13-13. The convert attempt failed, John Ahlstedt, making up for his missed convert, put C.I. in the lead with a 43 yard single in the third quarter. This proved to be the winning point, giving the Tricolors a 14-13 victory for the city championship. A tough C.I. defence held off a desperate D.M. rampage in the dying seconds of the game.

The players, managers, and spectators wish to thank Mr. R. Adams, Mr. R. Lepp, Mr. D. Douglas, and Mr. W. Evans for

their excellent leadership and coaching, providing a year of action-packed thrills and excitement to the gridiron of the St. Catharines Collegiate.

Stamford Hornets appeared to be too tough to handle, striking with two unconverted TDs in the first quarter, and executing a 27-6 win to capture the Zone 4 S.O.S.S.A. championship for the second year in a row. Tricolors narrowed the margin to 12-6 on a TD by Tony Hozjan, but after that were unable to maintain a sustained attack.

Although the Collegiate Juniors did lose that final game, they provided an exhilarating and unforgettable season for the entire school.

The C.I. seniors suffered six straight losses this year, due partially to injuries, lack of experience, and other circumstances. The coaches were Mr. Lou Chonka and Mr. Ed Butryn.

The greatest moments for the C.I. seniors came while playing the top three teams in the league. C.I. was the only team in the conference to crack the tough Sir Winston defence for over 200 yards of total offence, while the Collegiate defence held offensively powerful D.M. and Lakeport to fourteen and fifteen points respectively.

By the end of the season it was obvious that the calibre of the C.I. seniors was above that of a lost place team.

A special note of thanks goes to Stew Beckett who devoted a great amount of time as an assistant coach.



SENIOR OFFENCE

END
B. Beckett

TACKLE
G. Maidment
FLANKER
J. Hookings

GUARD
I. McFarlane

FULLBACK
J. Waterhouse

CENTRE
B. Boyle
QUARTERBACK
G. Swick

GUARD
D. Nutt

FULLBACK
T. Smelle

TACKLE
J. Balsom

END
J. Bacon
FLANKER
B. Lambert

SENIOR DEFENCE

END
B. Beckett
CORNERBACK
V. Viksne
SAFETY
B. Smith

LINEBACKER
I. McFarlane

TACKLE
L. McGeon

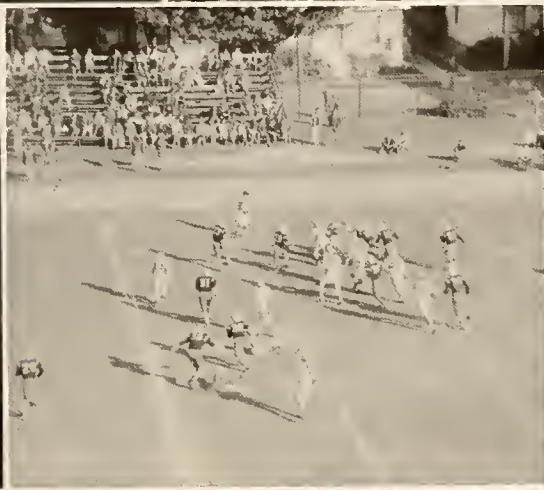
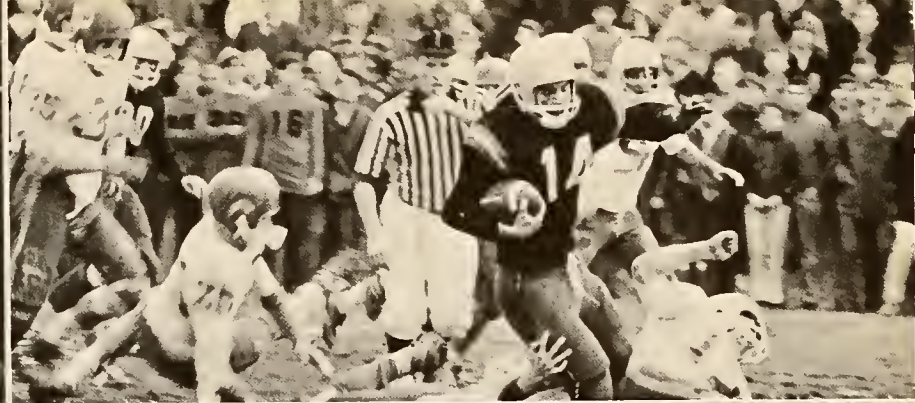
LINEBACKER
B. Ross
SAFETY
J. Bacon

TACKLE
G. Maidment

LINEBACKER
D. Nutt

END
J. Balsom
CORNERBACK
P. Paisley
SAFETY
J. Waterhouse





Basketball: "If you don't succeed..."



MIDGET TEAM

FRONT ROW: Bob Ratelle, manager; Ken McMillan, Merv English, Darrel Tufford.

BACK ROW: Ron McChesney, manager; Dave Walsh, Bob Lawrence, Jeff Mansfield, Clyde Rudd, Paul Mills, J. Agnew, coach.



JUNIOR TEAM

FRONT ROW: Larry Scott, Gary Condon, Malcolm Allen, Doug Hoover.

BACK ROW: D. Douglas, coach; Jim Dover, John Lovett, Wayne Hartunian, Ted Harrison, manager; Bill Yeilding, trainer.

ABSENT: John Roddy, Don Senese.



SENIOR TEAM

FRONT ROW: Tim Lounsbury, Bill Ross, Vic Jonz, Tapio Suominen, Ken Moore, Jim Bacon.

BACK ROW: W. Lessey, coach; Doug Miller, Paul Paisley, Wally Dodington, Bruce Smith, Al Hodgson, Bill Yeilding, trainer; I. Foster, coach.

ABSENT: Bill Chambers.

Our three basketball teams were not too successful this year. They were good, but unfortunately were unable to convince the other teams of it.

The midget team, coached by Mr. Agnew, caused a major upset as they beat Lakeport, who went on to win the city championship.

The Junior team, under Mr. Douglas came close to beating Denis Morris, the city champs. However, the game was stopped, and given to D.M. after a very colourful incident, involving the referees, Jim Dover, and our own Bill Yeilding.

The seniors showed good team work in the Standard Tournament, when they reached the consolation semi-final, and were beaten out by seven points by Niagara District, who won the consolation final. Vic Jonz, one of our outstanding players, made the All-star team again this year, in the position of guard. The senior team coaches were Mr. Foster and Mr. Lessey.

The '69-'70 season, although not a championship one, was certainly very colourful and exciting from start to finish.



Wrestling



FRONT ROW: Dale Rehel, Cheyenne Ashukian, Graham Derreck, Dennis MacIntyre, Dave Hancock.
MIDDLE ROW: Ivor Veska, Jim Roblin, Roger Sampson, John Pula, James Phillips.
BACK ROW: Burt Vander Brugge, Larry Wiebe, Aldur Auruvee, Rich Herman.

Cross-Country



FRONT ROW: Ken McMillan, Paul Mills, Dean Taylor, Clyde Rudd, Tim Whittle, Dave Walsh, Bill McKenzie.
SECOND ROW: Greg Blair, John Schertzer, John Lovett, Keith Siren, Al Ballantyne, Paul Thompson, Jim Roblin, Cheyenne Ashukian, G. Wilson, coach.

The Collegiate Cross-Country team enjoyed another excellent season, carrying the C.I. colours into five inter-school meets, the Brock invitational, as well as S.O.S. S.A. competition.

Led by the 1st place finish of Paul Mills, the midget team came second in the Zone meet. Greg Blair led the juniors, who placed third. The seniors, paced by Jim Roblin and Cheyenne Ashukian, who came fourth and sixth, placed second. All teams qualified for the S.O.S.S.A. finals, held at C.I., with Mr. Wilson acting as convenor. Here the midgets finished seventh, the juniors thirteenth, and the seniors ninth, giving the school an over-all 4th place in points, among the 50 schools involved.

The team made a fine showing at the Brock High School meet. The midgets came second, led by the 1,2

finish of Paul Mills and Clyde Rudd. The juniors slipped to 12th spot, but the seniors came back for a second place finish.

Congratulations to all the boys who worked so hard and ran so faithfully in all types of weather.

The midget S.O.S.S.A. team was composed of Paul Mills, Clyde Rudd, Bill McKenzie, Dave Walsh, Dale Boulay, Randy Goddard, and Dennis Cunningham.

The juniors consisted of Greg Blair, John Lovett, Paul Thompson, Allan Ballantyne, Ken McMillan, Bob Lawrence, and John Schertzer.

The senior members were Jim Roblin, Cheyenne Ashukian, Howie Fiander, Art MacDonald, Alex Mirka, Phil Doty, and Ken Neilson.



Junior Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Robin Smith, Sheila Connolly.
SECOND ROW: Leslie Townshend, Cathy Isaac, Pat Martin.
THIRD ROW: Janet Deumo, Cynthia Blair, Terry Windjack.

Here we go C.I., here we go!

Senior Cheerleaders



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Ellen Connolly, Maureen McNulty, Wendy Nichol, Joan Shumilo, Caroline Conn, Stephanie Buchannan, Anne Degraw, Linda Hendry, Lauren Manson.

Girls' Sports

Midget Basketball Team: City Champions



The girls' midget basketball team, under the coaching of Mrs. Szathmary, captured the city midget championships. The team members are;
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Debbie Laliberte, Sandra Mannell, Larisa Freimanis, Andrea Rice, Marg Clarke.
SECOND ROW: Jackie Styres, Jane Wyatt, Debbie Flindall, Brenda Miller, Kelly Storin, Mrs. L. Szathmary.
ABSENT: Michelle Morrison.

Junior Basketball

The Junior team members were:

Henke Bergsma
Josie Braun
Sheila Brown
Karen Buetow
Gail Cornelius
Monica Jolie
Jane Macaulay
Sharon Stouck
Ellen Walton
Chris Zdeb



Senior Basketball

The Senior team had a very good season, winning all their games except against Niagara District. The Senior team members were:

Dale Flowers
Trish Hodgson
Marieke Lavertu
Bev Matychuk
Cathy McQuay
Margy Milligan
Doris Pluta
Maureen Pyle
Sue Whittingham



Junior Volleyball

The juniors had three wins this year. The most challenging team played was Grantham, and there were some pretty exciting moments during those games. The team didn't even touch Niagara District — but wait until next year!

LEFT TO RIGHT: Lori Fry, Sharon Stouck, Barb Baker, Monica Jolie, Larisa Freimanis, Sheila Brown, Jane Macaulay, Vicki Nicol, Henke Bergsma, Judy Spence. Coach, S. Thornton.



Senior Volleyball

It wasn't a winning season for the seniors, but neither was it a loss series. Why is it that a team begins to work as a team when the season is ending?

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Chris Gindner, Phyllis Mackenzie, Florence Vint.

BACK ROW: S. Criger, coach; Sheila Johnston, Debbie Elliott, Barb Vint, Trish Hodgson, Margy Milligan.

ABSENT: Wendy Pocknell.

Field Hockey

It wasn't a good year for winning games, but the girls did learn to work together as a team.

The members of the field hockey team were as follows:

FORWARDS

Denise Buetow
Karen Buetow
Lynn Gagnon
Kim Havens
Jill Hunt
Doris Pluta
Linda Preston
Maureen Pyle
Judy Spence
Barb Vint

Florence Vint

HALVES

Barb Baker
Josie Braun
Sandra Ellingham
Cathy McQuay

FULLBACKS

Sheila Brown
Alice Ishkikian

PART-TIME GOALIES

Karen Buetow
Cathy McQuay



G.A.A.

The Girls' Athletic Association had a very busy year. They sold food at football and basketball games as always. Several successful bake sales were held. Gathering toys for needy children at Christmas was another service. The G.A.A. also gave an Easter party for foster children who would otherwise not have an Easter. The girls were also responsible for putting on the Athletic Awards Night.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Barb Baker, Cathy McQuay, Bev Matychuk, Sheila Johnston, Kim Moligian.



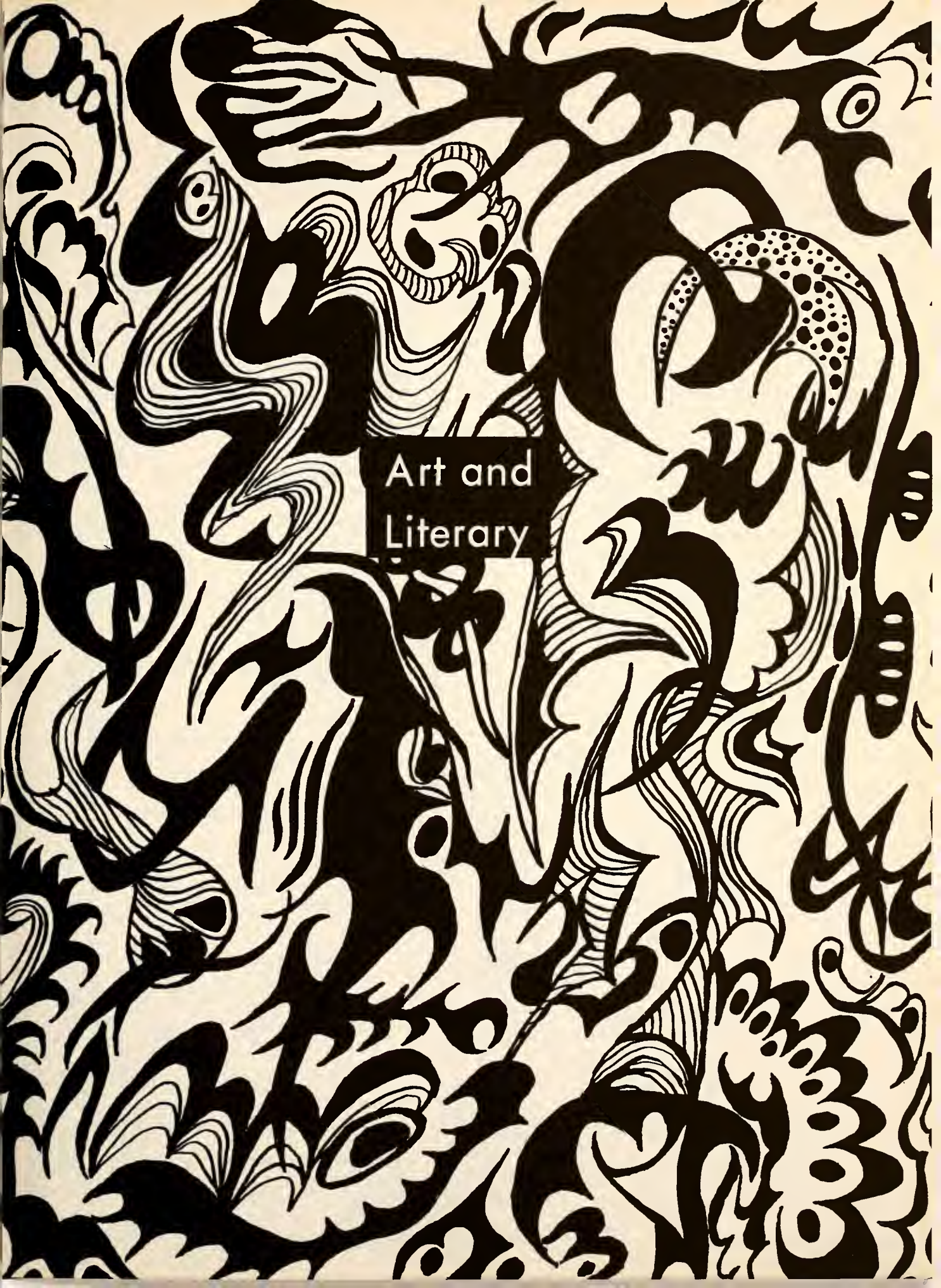
Gymnastics Club

FRONT ROW: Kim Moligian, Anne Degraw.
SECOND ROW: Kim Havens, Evelyn Janke, Sheila Connolly, Helen Boisvert, Lori Fry.
THIRD ROW: Cathy Isaac, Barb Baker, Mrs. Lenke Szathmary, coach; Marieke Lavertu, Linda Preston.



Swim Club

FRONT ROW: Judy Spence, Micheala Ehmke, Sheila Connolly, Pat Martin, Marieke Lavertu.
SECOND ROW: Jill Fisher, Janice Macro, Marg Baines, Sandy Embury, Cynthia Blair, Linda Preston.
THIRD ROW: Anne Lapinski, Sylvia Bluemeke, Kim Moligian, Sue Sadler, Henka Bergsma, Mrs. Lenke Szathmary, coach.



Art and
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The Last Request of A.J. Bonely

A.J. Bonely was considered to be weird,
Which was displayed by his orange-dyed Van Dyke beard.
Before he passed away, he said to his nurse,
"I'd like to be driven to my grave in a pink hearse."
Soon, weird A.J. Bonely died,
And his last request was not denied.

Down the street drove the hearse and its body.
It was seen by two men who were dressed quite shoddy.
"Look at that," said the brighter to the duller.
"That's a hearse of a different colour! "

Bruno Rozitis

A Pungent Poem for Perverse Peanuttty People

Reliable renewable rural rulers
Are fruitless fluffy floundering foolers
Who ride in blubber baby buggy bumpers
And wear jubilant jumbo jumping jumpers:
They gallantly gallivant their gall galore
And sell all the seashells of our singing
seashores.

Dan Gryn

Bruno Is a Funny Name

Bruno
is a funny name
for a boy.
But come
to think of it,
so is Phyllis.

Bruno Rozitis

Re-Incarnation

I hope
That when I die
I'll rate
A chance to return
To get it
Straight.

Garth Reid

On the Sands of Fate

On the whimsical beach of life
Sat a child with no fear of strife.
She was at the age of eight,
Too young and innocent to hate.

Her golden hair quelled the sun.
She was having the utmost fun.
Then a finger from the sand protruded
And began to write her horoscope.
The girl leaned over and bit it.
Then skipping off, she sang with zest
Leaving fate in its sand-filled nest.

Glenn Griffin

The Most Ferocious Animal

hunting the beast
stooping, stalking, unbreathing,
i circled around.

a bird screamed.
i jumped but the beast remained still
and refused to budge.

now i moved closer.
the beast was watching me surely
and i stood still.

i unslung the rifle
and whipped it to my shoulder.
i steadied it.

now, carefully,
i took aim at the beast
but, he moved!

no, i was nervous.
steady again, i fired a lone shot.
a small thump — i got him.

hurrying, running, tripping.
i was near the spot; i could see him;
i had shot the most ferocious animal!

i had killed a rotten log!

Ken Alguire

WHEN THE GOING
GETS TOUGH
....

THE TOUGH GET
"GOING"



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In Semi-Circles

i have loved before
in semi-circles,
unpetalled buds
that a summer could not
flower.
are you the circle
complete,
the full circumference
that encloses
not just a vision
of a smiling face
on sun-drenched Sundays?
are you that seed
which, planted on a windy day
within my mind,
has begun to blossom
in the fall,
waiting for a casual catalyst
to unite a mind
with yours? .

I am a happy gardener.

Garth Reid

Untitled

Those Days —
are difficult to remember
for they are hidden —
somewhere deep inside your
years to carve your life
upon your face
Your mind —
is dreaming of tomorrow
While you walk —
upon the grass; imprints
remain tho you have gone.

And when you sing, the world sways
To the sound of your music
Yet you wait in all of your todays
And save some of your living
thinking you will give it away some
tomorrow
And some of your loving you keep
inside you
thinking you will give it away some
tomorrow

But all too soon —
the days become nights
and with the magic wave of a moment
before your eyes —
living turns to death
and all you have to give
is lost in tears

Diane Goldsworthy

The Sun His Morning Glow on Me

The sun his morning glow on me
A dancing dandy, white, his dazzled limbs
Reach down around me, hot, my hungry skin
Appeased, I seek the sour shade of some
old tree.

My back I stretch along the bark
And scratch and scramble, close, the tree
a friend
No longer sour, though the shade so sparse
My feet, so white and well, don't see the
dark!

Above my tree a circle, white and clear
The outer edges stark and 'round the skies
From here the sun, my eyes so terrified
Shines down and laughs at me, my tumbled
stare.

Can no one raise his eye up to the sun?
And watch the swallows all but silhouettes
Their bathing in the sky a silver bath
As they, beneath the sun, a friend have one!

Alec Willows

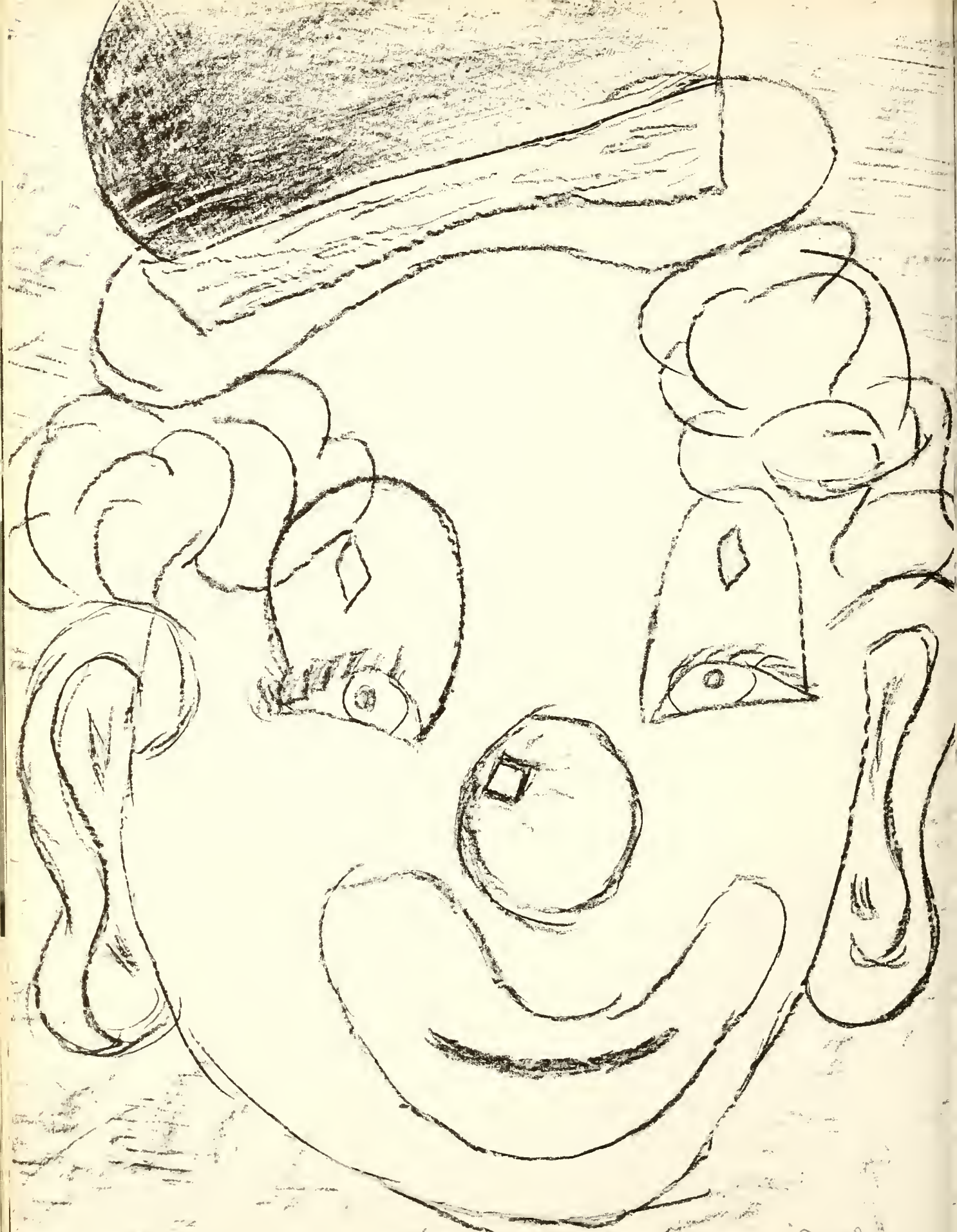
Joy Is Too Much

We were floating in this sea of joy
With its vast brilliance and silence;
We were floating in this sea of joy
That night we had a swim amongst the stars.
And we almost drowned in that sea of joy
For the beauty of joy was too much.

In this sea of joy amongst the stars,
We lay on our backs and opened our minds
And were engulfed by the land, the water
and the stars.
Joy was just too much that beautiful night.
We could not sleep, our joy was just too deep.

Terry Ideson





Cathy
Ray

A Tale for a Little Kid at Bedtime

Once upon a time there was this Merry-go-round
With many, many big bright horses
And tigers and sheep
And lions and rabbits
That went round
And round and
Round
To the
Fast music of the organ.
And all the colourful
Animals
Chased each other:
To the delight
Of all the little children who rode them.
The little children would ride
Fanged lions and tigers and
Pursue the fleeting
Rabbits and sheep, or
Turn on each other in mock
Battle.
It was such a
Lovely Merry-go-round.
But one day
The wires short-circuited
And things
Got out of hand,
What a pretty sight it was, too,
Red, orange, yellow and white sparks flew high
Into the air
And burnt the grass around the Merry-go-round
Making it smoulder and die.
The gears jammed
And sheep stared at tigers instead of running
As they had always done.
And then, the Merry-go-round just sort of
Blew up!
How the little children were surprised.
They could no longer
Play on the big fast Merry-go-round, so
They went away
And never returned,
In fact, no one returned — ever,
And in time, the Merry-go-round rotted
With all its bright animals
And sweet green grass
Grew over the dirty
Red rust . . .

Lynn Tranter

The Circus Is in Town

Otto's riding a cellophane jar.
Kubla Khan just stole his car.
The tight-rope walker's fallen down,
While the bearded lady goes to town.

George Wallace is riding high,
Eldridge Cleaver's a fixin' to die;
There's too much pain and too much
sorrow
Same as yesterday, same as tomorrow.

An angry parent screaming no!
Bob Dee's deserted Desolation Row.
Donald's munching a chicken bone.
My lady's died, leaving me alone.

Instructions coming from above
Are an iron hand in a velvet glove;
Images running through my brain —
A broken whip and a paper chain.

A funeral pyre for a fallen king,
A dead idea, an empty thing;
The fallen angels are having a ball,
Baby, the rains are going to fall.

A smell of death comes from the clown —
The circus has finally come to town.

Bob Thistle

The Sex Life of Eels

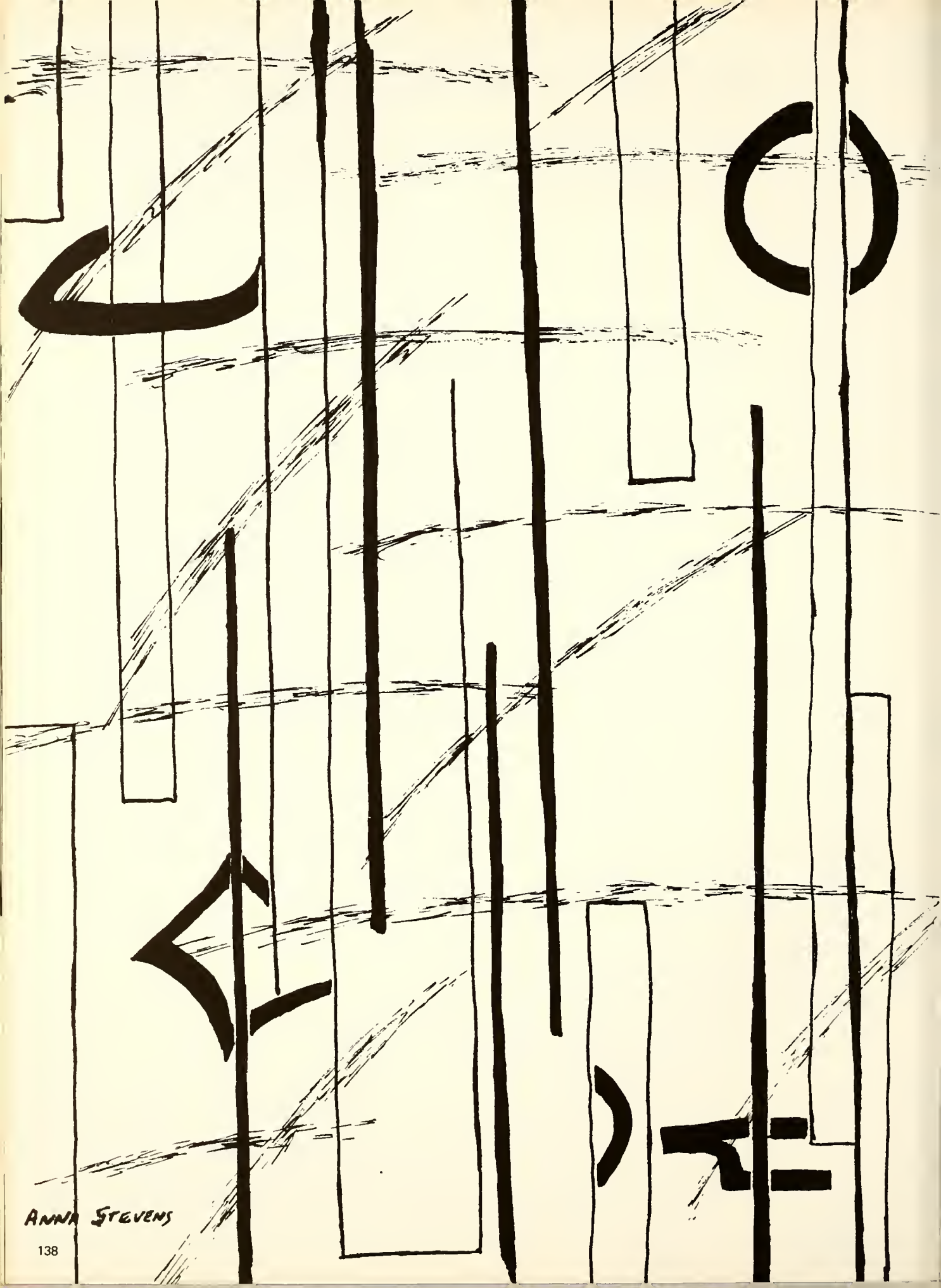
When eels make love,
That's something to see.
For they live better
Electrically.

Bruno Rozitis

Pelicans

There's not much
one can write
about pelicans.
So, I hope
you enjoy
what I haven't written.

Bruno Rozitis



ANNA STEVENS

The Snail

On a day of sun, I were running thru the tall grass, clicking me stick, when I chances to see a snail resting on a fence of wood. I looks closely at him and me face musta scared him for he quivers his shell and falls off the fence at me feet.

I feels terribly sorry for him so I picks him up and places him back on the fence very nicely and gently. He shows me no respect and slides off once again. This is not right I thinks to meself, so I lifts him another time and puts him back. Needless to say, he turns dizzy and tumbles to the hard ground once more.

This is most tragic, me heart tells me, and so I decides to do something about it. I quickly runs to a rotted tool shed resting on a nearby hill and borrows a hammer and a nail which I finds. I returns to the fence and raises the snail and nails him to it with a blow that scatters the trees.

I watches and he no longer falls off. But also he don't move an inch and I wonder a lot about that.

Bruno Rozitis

Candle Burning

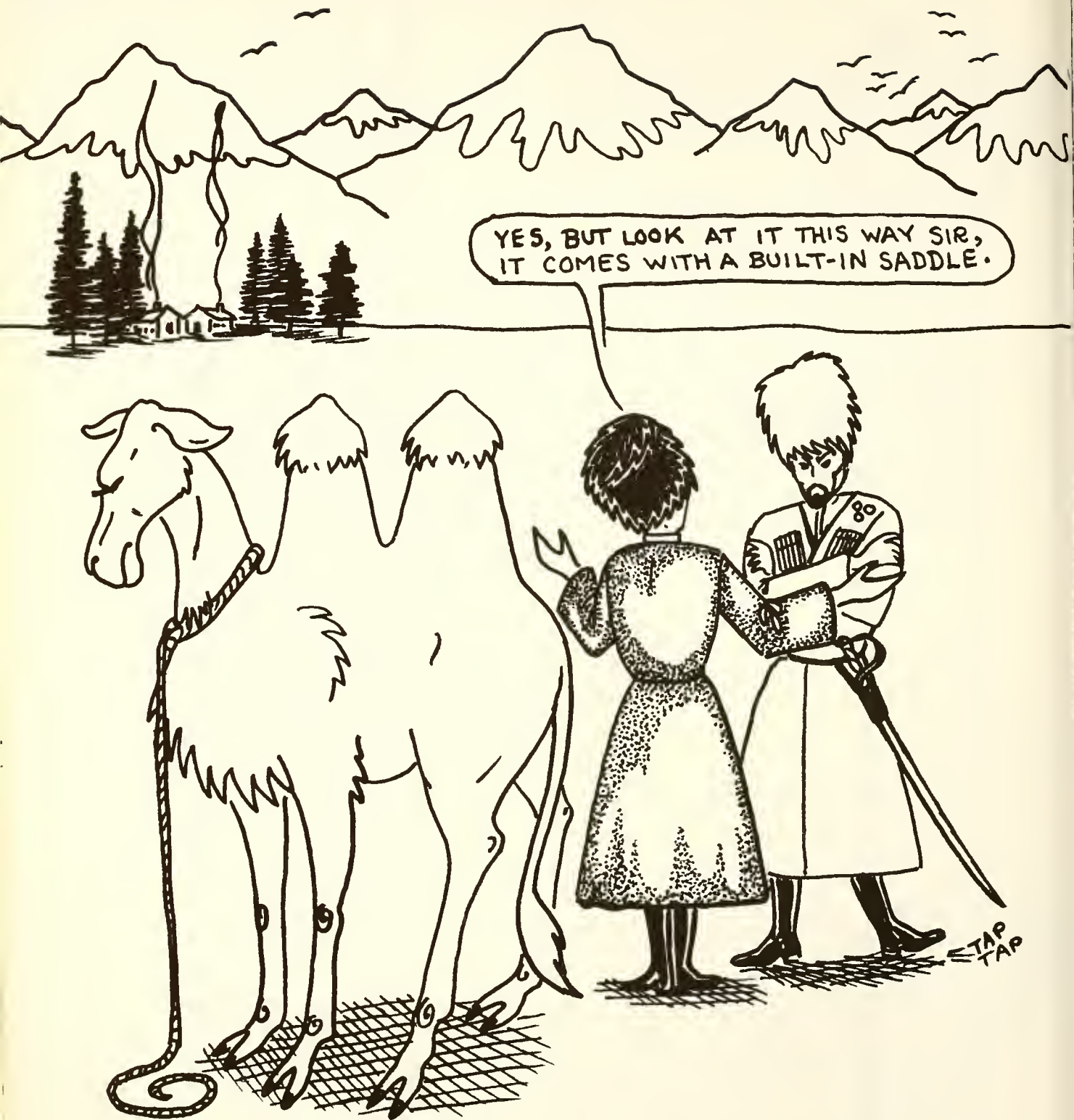
I love the candle, for it is so
clear,
Muted only by the shades of wind.
It seems to have such a clear shine,
Daunted only by those taunting.
Its depth is so trusting and loyal,
Licensed only by the hasty.
Its peace is ageless and longing
Not for those who surrender.
Its fire is gentle and reassuring
To the naive and thoughtful.
Its dribbling is eager yet
belligerent.
One must have desire and patience.
It is not a toy but a tool
For those who think of its
strangeness.
Look at the candle as a fortitude
Which is penetrating yet passive.

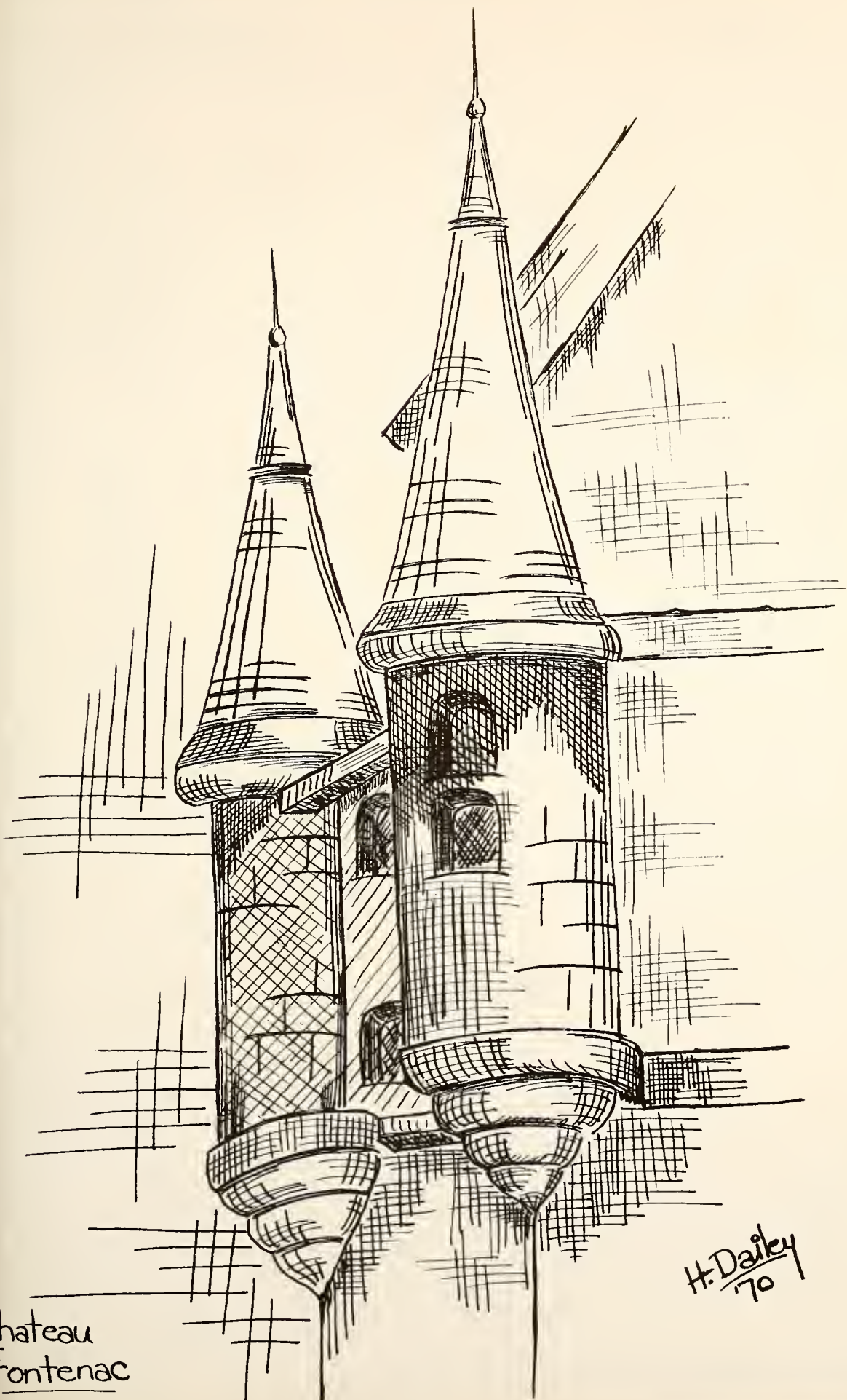
Jane FitzRandolph

Faith

You ask me who the pilgrim is,
I cannot say.
I only know
That I have walked his road
A thousand times
But I could not find
His goal.
You ask me if he's crying
For you and me
And them,
I have no answer,
For my tears cloud my eyes
With mockery.
And you ask me what his robe is,
That I can tell.
It is a glass enclosed
Cocoon,
A vacuum into which
Can pass
But one small thought
That neither you nor I
Nor all the troubles
Of the world
Can dare to deform.
And now to you I'll ask
Would you feel free
As all the sky
If you could hold
One single thought
A thought — to me it's
Inconceivable —
That no man can touch
No hand destroy
No mouth defame
No sword cut off?
Oh yes, I see it
In your eyes
You would.
But I . . . I've walked
His road a thousand times,
Watched him walk
On troubled times;
But yet, he cannot
Give me,
As is his task,
A guiding word —
He speaks
In flowered parables —
He cannot catch
My mind,
For it is mine,
And mine is the kingdom
The power and the glory
For never — for never.

Garth Reid





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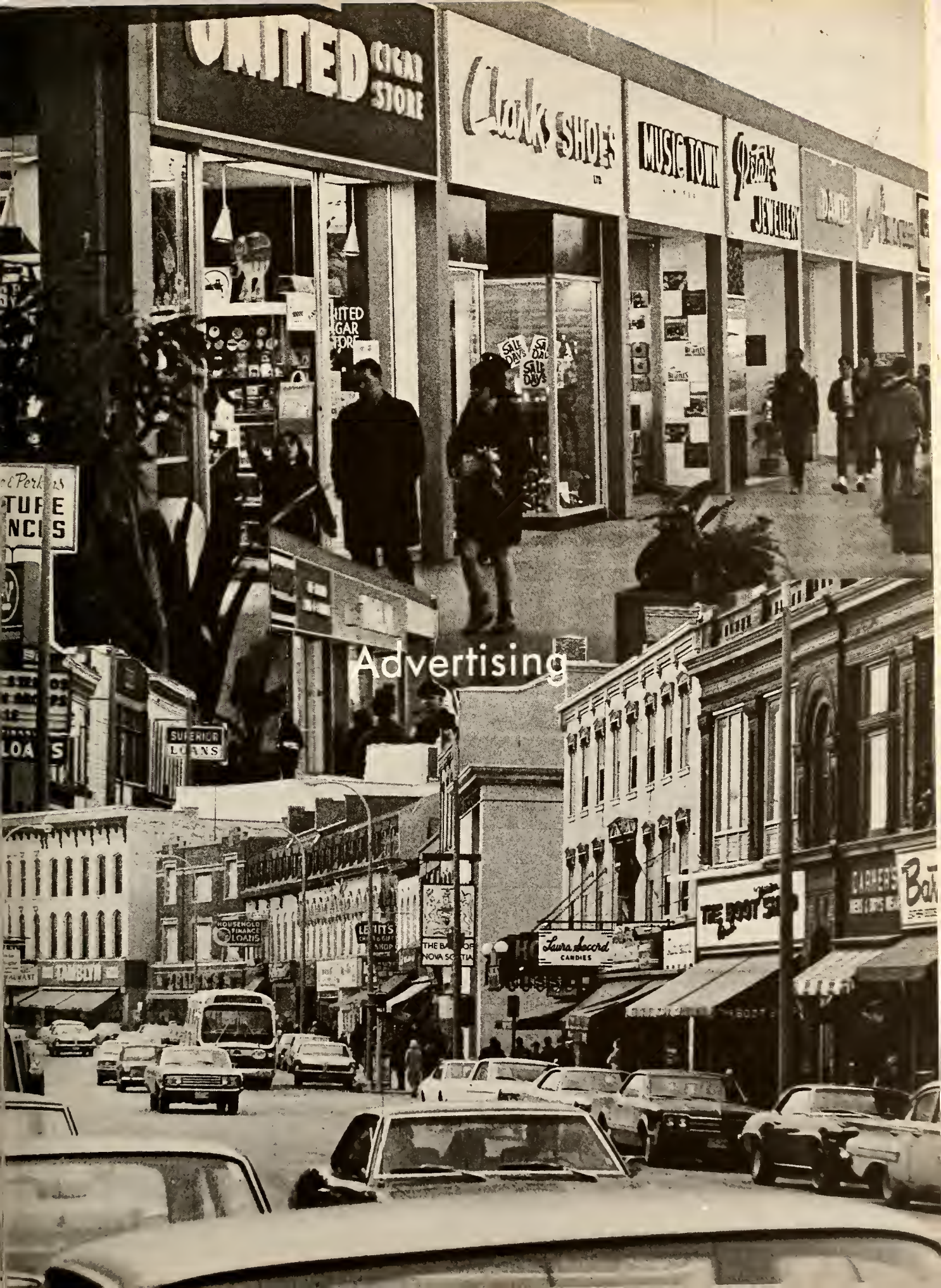
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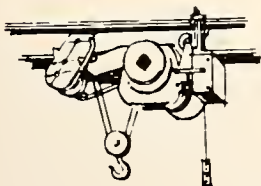
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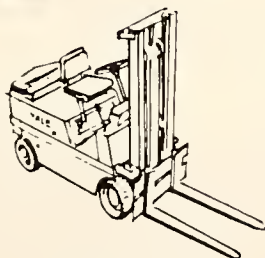
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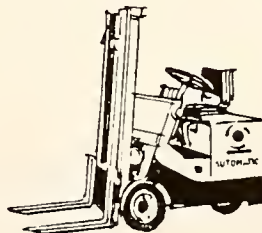
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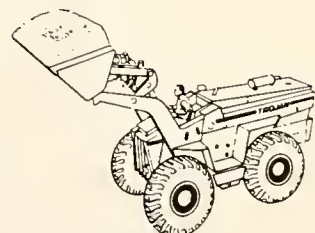
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Here's the do-it-yourself version. Get a couple of handfuls of sawdust, and a handful of shavings. Dump them into a pot of boiling water. Boil and stir. Boil and stir, again, and again. Add a bit of mucilage. Boil and stir some more. Soon you will have a mess of soupy pulp in the pot.

Meanwhile, get a window screen and lay it out on a couple of chairs. Do this outdoors. Bring the pot of stuff outside and gently pour the pulp as evenly as you can on the screen. When the water has dripped away through the screen, and the pulp is nearly dry, peel it carefully from the screen. There is your sheet of paper.

Take it back indoors and put the sheet on an ironing board. Pass a warm iron back and forth across the sheet. Do this many times, first one side and then the other. This dries and polishes the sheet. This recipe will make about one square foot of lumpy, dun-coloured paper.

If you have a paper mill handy, you will need the following for each ton of newsprint you want to make: 0.9 cords of pulpwood (peeled); 60 pounds of limestone; 40 pounds of sulphur; 20 pounds of alum; and a pinch of blue dye. And you will need about 1500 kilowatt hours of electrical energy (that's more than a two-month supply for your house); about 60,000 gallons of water; and about 45 gallons of fuel oil, plus other lubricants.

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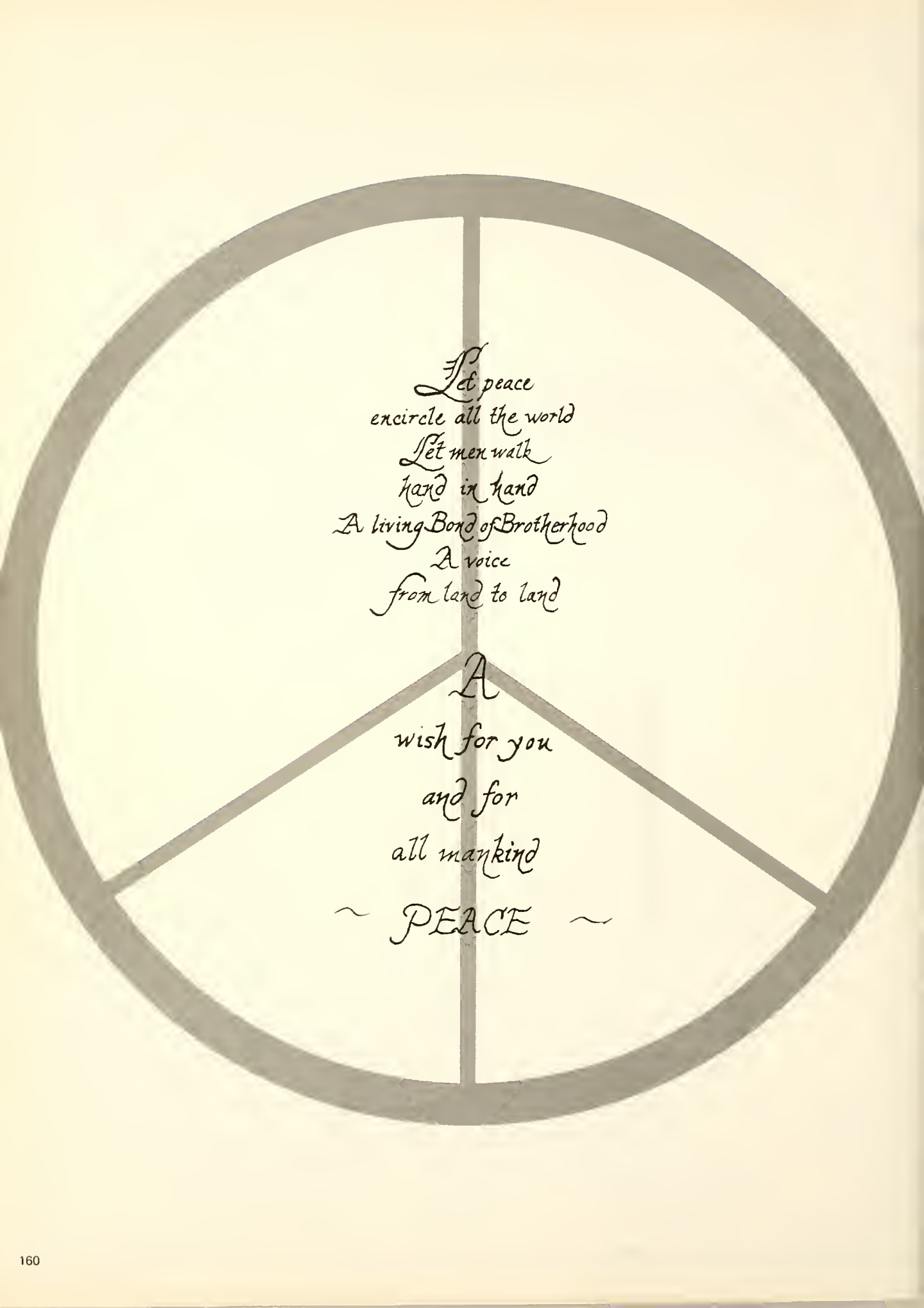
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I have I was to
since I'll still be
I hope we'll still be
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The layouts are great,
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To Linda,
I hope you even
remember our little
corner in at least one
won't just disappear.
Your opponent, 170



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encircle all the world
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